May Be Repealed

One example of the outrageous unfairness of putting a sales tax against services is the case of shoe repair. You pay 3 per cent tax when purchasing the shoes new, then an additional 3 per cent on every set of repairs.

Obviously this is not a sales tax-it's a transaction tax, 3 per cent every time the merchandise is handled by a dealer. The same is true of automobile repairs and other common

In 1934 when I was researching for a possible sales tax enactment in Arkansas-the enactment came in 1935-I published a detailed warning against the very abuse that we have fallen into today. I reported:

The first sales tax in history was enacted in Spain. It was fair enough to begin with, being confined to actual goods, not services. But soon enough it developed into a transaction tax-taxing an article every time it changed hands, and taxing services.

Eventually the Spanish sales tax mounted as high as 60 per cent of the original cost of an article. The people rose in angry revolt-and the result was that the sales tax in its entirety was

Arkansas is headed in the same direction as medicavel Spain—an abuse to be corrected if humanly possible.

Fair Weather in Arkansas **Short-Lived**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fair weather in Arkansas will be short-lived.

Rain was reported in all sections of the state Sunday before skies began to clear. Fair skies are expected tonight, but cloudiness should increase Tuesday as a storm system develops over the central and southern Rock-

Precipitation may begin in the southwest portion of the state Tuesday night and spread over the state Wednesday.

A few counties in the extreme southeast portion of the state were placed under a severe thunderstorm watch Sunday afternoon. Small hail was reported at Pine Bluff and Little Rock.

Colder temperatures are forecast tonight with lows in the upper 20s northwest to the mid 30s southeast. Highs today should be in the upper 40s and 50s with highs Tuesday mostly in the

Body Taken From Lake

near here Sunday afternoon.

Sheriff Fred Bearden of Marion County said that a search ent Dennis Neeld reported from had been on for Bronson's body Balurghat that Pakistani guns following a boating accident Fri-shelled a crowded market place day afternoon.

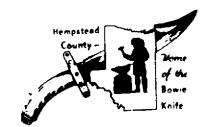
had been fishing with three oth- said Indian forces destroyed er Missouri residents when a storm capsized their boat. He said the other three managed to hold onto the boat and make it



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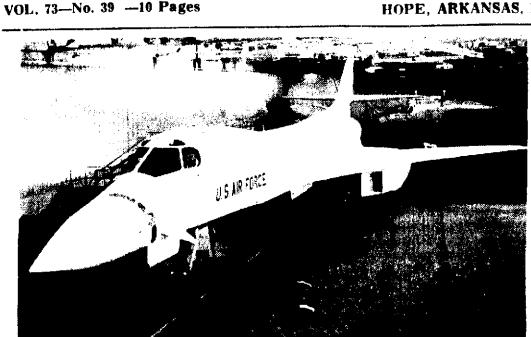


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BUT WILL IT EVER FLY? Lethal-looking aircraft is a mockup, largely of wood, of the controversial B-1, proposed new bomber the Air Force seeks to develop as a defense mainstay replacing the B-52. The mockup will be used in engineering testing for construction by North American Rockwell Corp. of three prototype planes. under a \$1.1 billion contract, for flight testing. Opponents seek to block the new manned bomber as already obsolete in the era of missiles.

Jordan Prime Minister Assassinated in Egypt

AMMAN Jordan (AP) _ terrogators the assassination said Tell's death was "a warn-More turmoli was

sassination of Prime Minister ization, a movement formed to Wasfi Tell by vengeful Palestin- avenge the guerrillas killed in

Tell, unrelenting 51-year-old down in September 1970. foe of the Palestinian guerentrance to the Sheraton Hotel dan's 2.2 million population, in Cairo. Jordan's foreign min-two-thirds off it Palestinian. He ister, Abdullah cSalah, was called Tell a "true soldier who grazed in the local and the local foreign to the local grazed in the leg, and an Egyptian recurity office and one of the gunmen also were wounded.

Egyptian authorities arrested four Palestinians with Sygian passports and maid three of them admitted shooting Tells

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said one of the

, plan was formulated in Beirut ing to everyone who is an eneday for Jordan following the as- by the Black September organthe Jordanian army's crack-

King Hussein broadcast an rillas, was shot Sunday at the appeal for unity among Jorfought to the last breath of his life for Jordan's dignity, peace, security and progress. But here was widespread still fion among the Palestinians of the murder of a man they consid-

ered one of their chief joes.

The Popular From the the Liberation of Palestine, whose

hijacking of thece airliners to three, Monzie Khalifa, told in- Jordan led to the 1970 civil war, India Launches Big

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS three Pakistani tanks in the en-Pakistan charged India with suing battle.

on four fronts around the border of East Pakistan, but India its forces and claimed they acted in self defense.

A Pakistani army spokesman in Dacca reported Sunday that heavy fighting was raging on East Pakistan's western border near Jessore, in the east near Comilla, in the northeast at Sylhet and in the north at Dinaj-

Two Indian divisions, three armored regiments and several artillery units were involved, he said, adding that two Indian mountain brigades in the Dinajpur district had air support.

Pakistani military officials earlier reported beating back five Indian assaults and said 43 Indian soldiers, three Pakistani troops and 20 civilians were

killed. The Indians said they moved into East Pakistan in a "fresh defensive action" after renewed YELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) - shelling Saturday and Sunday The body of Wallace Bronson, of Indian border regions around 49, of Grandview, Mo., was re- Balurghat, the district head- der. covered from Bull Shoals Lake quarters of west Dinajpur dis-

trict. Associated Press correspondthere Sunday, killing six civil-Bearden said that Bronson ians and wounding 14. Neeld

Offense in 4 Areas

launching another big offensive Indian troops had reported crossing the border Thursday in the same area, about 200 admitted only one crossing by miles north of Calcutta, follwoing another alleged Pakistani artillery attack. The Indians also admitted entering the eastern province the previous Sunday to repulse a threatened tank assault.

The three border crossings were made under orders approved by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi permitting troops to move into East Pakistan in "self defense," Indian officials said.

The Indians claim all the other attacks against Pakistani troops have been made by East Bengali independence fighters court. calling themselves the Mukhti Bahini, or East Pakistan Liber-

ation army. The Indian government radio reported heavy fighting today near Sylhet between the Mukhti Bahini and Pakistan's army. It within 12 miles of the town,

ported heavy fighting in the was between the Indian and Pakistani troops.

Officials in Rawalpindi, the capital of West Pakistan, acknowledged for the first time are involved in the attacks.

One Dead, 2 Wounded in Separate Shootings

County over the weekend left one two involved. Both were shot person dead and two others with a pistol. wounded.

Two shootings in Hempstead Dudney apparently were the only

About 2 p.m. Sunday at a joint At Washington Saturday on North Hazel Johnny Stinson, morning Shelby Atkins, 64, Negro, shot Henry Turner, also a Negro male, died from a gunshot Negro, in the hand following an wound in the head. Paul Dudney argument over a \$1 bill, City was hospitalized with gunshot Officers Clark and Purtle said. wounds in the arm, left wrist and The wound was not considered

The shooting occured at Officers charged Stinson with Dudney's shop in Washington, disturbing the peace and assault Sheriff Henry Sinyard would not with a deadly weapons. Turner give details pending a complete was charged with drunkeness investigation. Atkins and and disturbing the peace.

Announce China Trip WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, expected to announce a date for his China trip within 48 hours, is described as

Nixon Will

sions-but not at the expense of old friendships. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said a desire to have meaningful consultations with major allies prior to journeys to Peking and Moscow was a key reason for Nixon's announced intentions to meet during the next five weeks with leaders of Britain, France,

eager to ease East-West ten-

ada. Talking to a group of newsmen aboard Air Force One as the President flew here Sunday night from California, Ziegler

West Germany, Japan and Can-

"The purpose of the consultations is to inform our allies about our views of the world and to inform them about what the President intends to accomplish The President wants to hear their views, and he's going to give his.'

Another White House official, who declined to be identified, said Nixon was bound for Peking and Moscow "to relax tensions but not to sacrifice allied

This source said the allied leaders would not be granted "an absolute veto" over any initiatives Nixon may take in the Communist capitals. "But," he added, "if there are grave concerns, they will be taken into consideration."

Ignoring reports that hitches have developed, Zigler continued to promise that a date for the President's Peking trip will be announced within 46 hours.

There have been several pubhave done it again. They've lished and broadcast reports suggesting the historic mission might be postponed or canceled

But another Israeli analyst, Ziegler confirmed during the Amnon Kepeliuk, said perhaps flight that Nixon will meet here the assassination would be rein December with Canadian garded by both sides as a settl-Prime Minister Pierre Elliot

Motion Denied in Dennis Turner Case

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that more warfare is imminent

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Dov Yinon, the Israeli state

radio's Arab affairs expert,

said Husseln may decide to

avenge Tell's death with a new

anti-Palestinian onslaught, and

commented: "The Palestinians

thrown the entire Arab world

into distress with one extreme

The ruling denied a motion by Turner to dismiss an indictment of the motion did not apply to that charged him with the robbery of Larry Wayne Yates. It was the second such motion turned down by the high

Turner had been charged with murder in the death of Yates but had been acquitted when tried on the charge.

He contended that he was entitled to dismissal of the robbery indictment because he had said the rebels had advanced to been acquitted of the earlier

which is 25 miles from the bor- Delays Decision Radio Pakistan also re- Concerning Tech same area but said the battle School Director

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The state Board of Education voted Sunday to delay a decision on the "properity" of the director Sunday that Bengali guerrillas of the Pines Vocational-Technical School at Pine Bluff selling land to the school.

It was revealed during an audit of the school that the director. Leon Coker, had sold land adjoining the school for \$25,236. Coker is the head of an investment club, Ten-Ark., Inc., which sold the land to the school

The board met with Coker in an executive session then agreed not to reach a decision until a special subcommittee of the state Legislative Joint Auditing Committee investigates the purchase and makes a re-

The subcommittee was appointed Nov 12 and is scheduled to report to the full committee next month.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The charge, which alleged that State Supreme Court, for the Yates was murdered while Tursecond time, upheld today the ner was attempting to perpe-

case of Dennis Turner charged The state Supreme Court said that U.S. Supreme Court decisions cited by Turner in support circumstances like those in Turner's case since Turner was charged with two separate crimes, rather than perpetrating the same crime at the same time on different people.

Murder Charges to Be Filed

CROSSETT, Ark. (AP)-Deputy Pros. Atty. Ovid Switzer of Crossett says he will file firstdegree murder charges today in connection with a shooting Thursday night that left one person dead and four others in-

The shooting occurred at a family reunion in Crossett. Switzer also said other charges were being considered.

Killed in the shooting was John Abraham, 38, of St. Louis,

Environment Speakers

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) ---Stewart L. Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, is among the featured speakers scheduled to address the first Arkansas Environmental Congress, which begins Wednesday at Hot

Among other things the Congress is to review the status of environmental education activities in the state and to initiate the statewide environmental education program recently funded by the U.S. Office of Educa-

registered for the two-day meet-

Big U.S. Helicopter Is Missing in S. Vietnam With 33 Troops Aboard

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DORIS CHENGE AND SHELIA

A Thanksgiving weekend visitor in Hope was Doris Chenge, 21, a native of China, who is majoring in chemistry at Harding College. She was the guest of her roommate, Shelia Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Miss Chenge's parents made their way from China to Hong Kong where she lived until she received a scholarship to Harding. Her parents are now in England. Miss Chenge wants to remain in the U.S. but to do so must have employment immediately after graduation next spring. During her visit here she was assured of a job in this area. She is impressed with the U.S. and especially persons in this section.

While here she visited with Senator Olen Hendrix at Prescott, was shown through the First National Bank by Thomas E. Hays Sr., and toured Hempstead Memorial Hospital with Administrator Don Abbott showing the way, visited the Star and shown throughout the plant and was special guest at a luncheon at Perry's Restaurant.

All Around Town

Coast Guard Seaman Paul K. Pipkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. couver, Russellville, was commended by the Commander for his service aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Confidence in providing security patrol around Amchitka Island prior to the recent nuclear test. . .the Confidence is homeported at Kodiak, Alaska. . . he attended Arkansas Polytechnic College.

At the annual Chinchilla Show sponsored by the Central Arkansas Unit in Little Rock on November 20, Paul Raley entered seven chinchillas. . .of these, five were blue ribbon winners, two placed second, three were class champions, and three were reserve class champions. . .he also received honors for having the Grand Show Champion and Reserve Grand Show Champion. . . there were 125 animals entered in the

The weekly City Police Department report shows one traffic violation. . .11 license violations. . .five liquor counts. four arrested for drunkeness . three charged with driving while intoxicated...two charged with disturbing the peace. . . one charged with assault with a deadly weapon and one charged with shoplifting. so far this More than 400 persons have year there have been 344 wrecks with 79 persons injured and three deaths resulting.

All coaches of last season Junior Olympic basketball Paul Pipkins of 305 South Van- program and persons wishing to coach this season are asked to meet at 7 p.m. Monday night of the 17th Coast Guard District (tonight) at the Youth Center to make plans for the coming season. . .several new coaches are needed.

> Last Sunday District 12 of the American Legion met in Texarkana, and District Commander Ted Goldman paid special tribute to Judge Royce Weisenberger, chancery judge of this judical district, for his contributions to the veterans'

Trailer Fire Is Fatal

BRINKLEY, Ark. (AP)- Officials said James Frank Wolfe, 49, died in a fire of undertermined origin Sunday in his mobile home north of here.

Students Make Decisions

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) --College and high school students will make foreign policy decisions while "representing" various nations at the sixth annual Arkansas Model United Na- Ft. Polk., La., for the past tions Friday and Saturday at three months. State College of Arkansas in Conway.

tion refugees will be discussed. therities.

SAIGON (AP) — A big U.S. helicopter disappeared during a thunderstorm along the northern coast of South Vietnam, and 33 American troops were reported missing today.

The pilot radioed he had an emergency, then contact was

A spokesman for the U.S. Command, Maj. Richard Gardner, said the destroyer Epperson was leading an extensive air and sea search.

Gardner said the CH47 Chinook helicopter carried a crew of five and 28 passengers, all from the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, which is now being withdrawn from the Vietnam

It was on a flight Sunday afternoon from Da Nang to Phu Bai, the headquarters of the division 50 miles north of Da Nang. Gardner said that 30 minutes after taking off, the pilot radioed he had an emergen-The helicopter was believed

to have taken a route over the

South China sea instead of flying over land, Gardner said. At the time there were thunderstorms and low visibility, the command said. It could be the worst U.S. helicopter disaster in nearly

four years, since a CH53 crashed into a mountain on Jan. 8, 1968, killing all 41 Americans aboard. The U.S. Command also re-

ported the loss of three other helicopters and a fighter-bomber with three crewmen killed, three missing and six wounded. This raised to 8,033 the total number of U.S. aircraft reported lost in the war.

The F4 Phantom jet fighterbomber crashed in the lower panhandle of Laos last Tuesday, and its two pilots are listed as missing. An HH53 Super Jolly Green Giant helicopter crashed Thursday in the Nha Be River 12 miles southeast of Saigon during bad weather. Three crewmen were killed, two were injured and one is missing, a spokesman said.

The other two helicopters. both OH6 light observation craft, were shot down over the weekend during heavy fighting in South Vietnam's central highlands, and four crewmen were wounded.

The allied commands reported 86 North Vietnamese troops killed in the fighting northwest of Kontum, where a major enemy border buildup is reported. More than half of these were credited to U.S. helicopter gunships and American and South Vietnamese bombers.

Three Prisoners Who Will Be **Expedited**

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) -Three members of one family arrested at a motel here were held by police today, awaiting transfer to authorities from Arkansas, Louisiana and the mili-

Arrested Saturday were:

Garland Prudhomne Sr., 48, identified as having escaped in 1968 from the state prison at Grady, Ark., where he was serving a sentence for armed robbery.

Garland Prudhomne Jr., 22, his son, described as having escaped last week from the Caddo Parish prison farm at Sureveport, La., where he also was serving an armed robbery sentence.

Gordon Prudhomne, described as the elder Prudhomne's nephew and absent without leave from the Army at

The father and son were held without bail for Arkansas and Such topics as the Middle Louisiana authorities, respec-East, Northern Ireland, Rho-tively, while Gordon Pruddesia and the plight of Pakis- homne was held for Army au-

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Farm Bureau **Opposes Work** Done by VISTA

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"The farm or plantation grientality don't want to have people becoming aware of what's around them," said Elijah Coleman. They work perble for low wages and they durit want anylody around helping people become aware of these problems and asking questions that they wouldn't ordinarily ask "

Coleman made the remarks Saturday while criticizing the Farm Bureau Federatum's approval of a resolution calling for an end to the VISTA program in Arkansas

Coleman said Arkansas fartiers are living in the past and that he believed VISTA workers were providing education. and stimulation in the farm community

Farm Bureau Federation ofherals said the group approved the resolution because delegates felt the VISTA program had no controls and because they felt VISTA workers had aligned themselves with militant 71111111

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These trends were incovered Monday, High St., Lore St., with the survey the NEA takes every five years among a sebecause cross-section of the elemedian economy medical ARKANDAS - Decreasing

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The median age of all teach-Vin Fair and colder tonight with less is now % years as compared with 409 in 1961, the recost said. The age of women

> There has been an inducede unprovement in the credentials held by teachers, the report showed Less than three percent lack a bachelor's degree compared with 15 per cent 19 years earlier hearly 27 Ger cent of the beacters have earned master degrees.

In keeping with the educational community's declaration that professionals must keep returning to school, 61 per cent of the responding teachers said they had earned college credits in the last three years

The squeeze on the hardpressed private colleges and universities for students is underworled by the increasing number of teachers who get their degrees from public institutions. In 1971, 76 per cent of the teachers got their bachelor and master degrees from public institutions compared with 71 per cent of the bachelor and % per cent of the master degrees in 1966.

The survey showed that teachers are still "spending 47 hours weekly on school duties." But the report added only meight hours are non-cornpensated duties as compared to Il hours five years ago

The teachers reported that they had been busy in activities 29 75 outside the classroom, serving on curriculum committees and 18 participating in school work-,06 shops



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Ziegler and MacGregor said Nixon is optimistic that the Dr. Edgar C. Bain, 80, a chieftype of tax law changes be metallurgust and retired assisseeks will be passed by Coop tant vice president of the U.S. gress before the legislators go Steel Corp. died at his home home for Christmas.

Asked whether the chief executive might call Congress into special session if it quit without giving him what he wants, Old O Colburn, 81, a former Maddreser and that was a matter for the future.

ting Senate amendments" in- died Sunday following a long cluding a plan to give tax relief. illness to parents of college students and to increase the personal income tax deduction to \$500.

MacGregor said the Senate amendments would increase the annual federal deficits by \$4.3 billion to \$5.6 billion in each of the next three years.

Nixon, as part of his new economic program, called for cutung taxes by \$27 billion over three years. MacGregor said. the Senate bill would increase the revenue loss to \$40 billion.

MacGregor described as fundamentally unwise" a Senate-adopted rider that would permit individuals to earmark \$1 of their tax payments to finance presidential campaigns.

This provision, strongly sucported by many Democrats. who face an election year with an empty party treasury, could provide more than \$20 million to underwrite the campaigns of major presidential candidates.

A WATER PROBLEM

SALISBURY Rhodesia (AP) Water hyacinth has choked up nearby Lake McIlwaine and the government is to be asked for the equivalent of \$70,000 to clear it. Officials don't want to use herbicides to clear the hyacinth because they could pollute the city's drinking wa-

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Ray Girardin

rardin. W police commissioner the lenders would not make the of Detroit during the riots of 1967, died Sunday after a long show. illness

Joseph Napoleon Guyon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP. Joseph Napoleon Guyon, a member of the National Professional Football Hall of Fame and a one-time teammate of Jim Thorpe at Carlisle, Pa., academy, died here at 79. Guyon, a full-blooded Chippewa Indian, played under coach John Heisman at Georgia Techbefore going on to a professional career with the Canton, Ohio, Buildogs and the New York Giants.

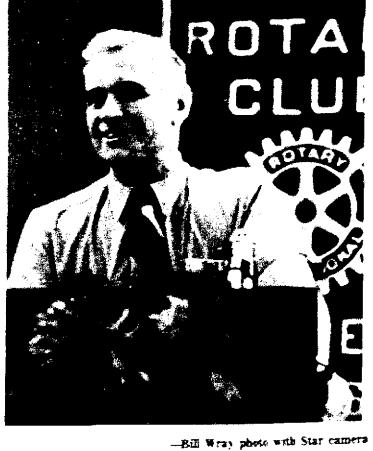
Jean and James Kempton

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) = James Murray Kempton Jr., 27, and his wife, Jean. 26, New York writers, died Friday when their car veered off U.S. 301 and crashed Mrs. Kempton, known for her poetry and fiction, was the daughter of Arthur Edward Goldschmidt, former United States representative to the United Nations. Kempton was the son of reporter and columnist Murray Kempton and Mina Bleuthenthal Kempton of Princeton, N.J.



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Art Exhibit Shows Work of **Famous Writers**

CHICAGO AP - Harriet Beecher Stowe and Robert Louis Stevenson are remembered as writers, but their creative talent extended beyond the printed word.

They could also paint

An exhibition called "A Second Talent at the Arts Club of Chicago explores this aspect of the creative lives of men and women known as writers.

Nearly 200 paintings and drawings from collections in the United States and Stockholm. Sweden, make up the exnibition, which continues until the end of the year.

The show will not be seen elsewhere.

Rue Winterbotham Shaw. DETROIT AP. - Ray Gi- club president, said many of works available for a traveling

The watercolors of Marianne Moore, the American poet, are being shown for the first time anywhere in this exhibition.

Miss Moore's delicate picture of a single white flower is hauntingly beautiful, and her pictures of a lighthouse and a room with open door show her to be an accomplished watercolorist

Another haunting picture is also by a poet, William Butler Yeats. His watercolor of the lake at Coole is delicate and exauisite.

The humor of Mark Twain is as apparent in his little-known draftsmanship as it is in his writings. One of his drawings is titled "Un-eyed dog." His drawing is primitive but delightful. James Thurber's dual talents

as writer and cartoonist are well known. In this show a group of 12 unpublished Thurber drawings is shown. Only two of them are signed.

Miss Stowe, who is remembered primarily for her novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin," also painted still-lifes and landscapes A magnificent owl painted in oil is one of two pictures by Miss Stowe that are on display.

Stevenson, prolific author of "Treasure Island," is represented by a watercolor of his home in Samoa. D.H. Lawrence, the novelist.

and E.E. Cummings, the poet, also had reputations as artists and are represented. Three oils by the Swedish writer August Strindberg are dark and foreboding and sur-

Other writers whose pictures are in this exhibition include:

prisingly abstract for the

time the 1890s

Sir Max Beerhohm, Hilaire Belloc, William Rose Benet, Lewis Carroll, John Dos Passos. Gunther Grass, Hermann Hesse, Victor Hugo, Aldous Haxley James Joyce, Rudyard Kipling, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Vladimir Nabokov, Henry Miller, Edgar Allen Poe, Katherine Anne Porter, Marcel Proust George Sand and George Bernard Shaw.

ROTA Expected Back Today

NAME OF APPLICATION O workers are expected back in are today in ports from Maine to Texas for the first time was the AFL-CIO Interratura lungstværments Assoat in strikk 36 days ago

a orderal courts in 11 cities isget foday temporary back-towork orders Friday and Saturday as the first step in the govarragrant's effort to obtain an 81418) cooling-off period under the Talt-Harties Act.

The strike, which involved up 👾 45 000 dockworkers, was called by the ILA when negotiations for a new contract in the post of New York broke down oner the assue of a guaranteed annual wage. More than 200 ships with

about 15 million tons of cargo were ned up by the walkout. Shipping associations in sev-

eral ports had obtained back-towork orders by arguing that local walkouts were illegal secondary boycotts in support of the New York strike.

Longshoremen in most Texas ports did not join the walkout until the end of President Nixon's 30-day wage-price freeze Nev. 13.

West Coast ports, struck for three months by the independent International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Un-100), were reopened last month under a Taft-Hartley injunction which expires Dec. 24.

Annual Lions Club Auction Dec. 2-4

The 23 Annual Lions Club Wednesday, December 1, and Auction will be held December 2. Saturday, December 4. 3, and 4 in the lobby of the First. There are several advantages National Bank. The hours will be to a daytime Auction, the most 6.30 to 10:30 p.m. on Thursday notable being the fact that the and Friday and 12 Noon to 7:30 Auction will be available to p.m. on Saturday. December 4. people in the outlying area since

This marks the first time that KXAR use 1000 watts daytime the Auction will have been held and only 250 nights. Daytime in the daytime, but KXAR deliveries will be a great deal Manager Haskell Jones pointed easier too. Be sure to listen to the out that this becomes necessary 1971. Lions. Club. Auction. because of University of Proceeds are used for Christmas Arkansas Basketball Game on baskets and sight work

Sheriff's Trial to Begin Today

MARION, Ark. (AP) - The embezzlement trial of Sheriff Marion Thomas of Crittenden County is to begin today in Circuit Court at Marion.

Hearing? Thomas is charged with counts of embezzlement, totaling \$34,773 in county funds.

The 52 counts were listed in indictments returned in June by a Crittenden County Grand Jury and are being consolidated for the trial. The trial is expected to last about a week.

Thomas was found innocent last year when tried on two counts of embezzling public funds.

Land Opened for Exploration ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) -

land in northern Minnesota will from body to head. be opened for mineral exploration. Robert Herbst, commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources, said leases will be

awarded to high bidders for ex-

ploration and mining of up to

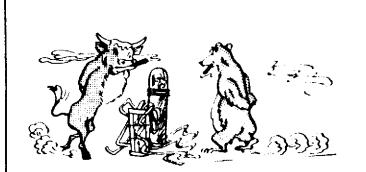
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Murry, Dwight Galloway and

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of her daughter, Mrs. E. A.

Pendergraft, Mr. Pendergraft

and family. She made the trip

with another daughter, Mrs.

John David Whitlow, and family.

The Joe Barentine family,

Ashdown, spent Thanksgiving

Day with Mr. and Mrs. O.H.

Allen and Mr. and Mrs. S.A.

Hutson. Jo Beth Barentine

remained for a weekend visit

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Karsk

and Diane, Texarkana; Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Shelton and baby,

Prescott; Johnny Shelton,

Brownwood, Tex.; and Joseph

Biddle, Magnolia, were out-of-

town guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Couch and Mrs. Oscar Dudney.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam W. Strong

were Sammy Strong of Baylor

University Dental School in

Dallas and Dr. and Mrs. Jim Ed

Dr. Emmett Thompson spent

Thanksgiving in Conway with

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guerin and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Compton

and 2 children, Sheridan, and

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zinn, Austin,

Tex., were holiday guests of Mrs.

W.W. Compton and Mrs. Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Williams

have returned from Seminole,

Thursday with the Jewel Moore,

George Frazier and daughter,

Mrs. George Sinclair. Mrs.

Frazier and sons, Tommy and

Hyatt family.

Strong of Arkadelphia.

Thanksgiving Day guests of

with the Allens.

James Whitehead.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, December 2 Hope Chapter 328, Order of guest, Mrs. Stan Harris of Eastern Star, will have their Houston, heard Mrs. McDowell regular meeting Thursday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. It will not be pot luck. All members are urged to attend.

The Golden Age Club will meet party for Friday, December 17 at Thursday, December 2, at 1:30 the Heritage House. During the refreshment hour, cake, nuts and P.M. in the Douglas Building to make plans for a Christmas coffee were served. party and to attend to other important business.

Saturday, December 4

The annual Christmas Dance at the Hope Country Club will be Sheiron Ramsey of Jonesboro Saturday, December 4, from 9 til spent the Thanksgiving holidays 1. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Jack Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Galloway in Midwest City, Billy Bob White, Mr. and Mrs. Oklahoma. Talbot Feild, and Mr. and Mrs. John Graves.

Southwest Arkansas Jamboree country music show will be held at the Third District Livestock Coliseum Saturday, December 4 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Red Goodner and the country boys and other talent from southwest Arkansas will entertain. Free to the public.

Cosmopolitan Club Meets On Tuesday, November 23 the Cosmopolitan Club met in the

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and two children, Lake Ray Hubbard, Tex., spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. G.A.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. "Buddy" Perkins, Joe Dan and Rusty of Memphis and Randy and David Perkins of Abilene, Tex., spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Perkins and Mrs. Trula

Mrs. Arthur Baliff, Mrs. Nell Joiner and Miss Collen Coffee, Shreveport, Mrs. Jack Price, Diboll, Tex., Mrs. Jimmy Benson, Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Duron Stubblefield, Ft. Worth, have been here with Mrs. Trula Coffee, a patient in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Nellie May has returned from a visit in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. J.T. May and family.

Land Bank Group Meets December 7

James C. Fulkerson, Vice President of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, will be the principal speaker at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Texarkana to be held 11:00 a.m. on December 7 at Master Host Inn in Texarkana,

The meeting is expected to attract more than 150 farmermembers from 10 Southwestern counties of Arkansas, to elect one director for a 3-year term, to hear financial and operational reports, and plans for their association.

Roy B. Barker, president of the association will preside at the

High School Leaders Favor **Booze Over Pot**

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A survey of high school student leaders indicates the young people are substituting booze for pot, like Democrats and think mom and pop are on target with discipline.

As for premarital sexual experience, it was maybe yes, maybe no, with 35 per cent of the respondents saying absolutely no, 15 per cent ducking Tex., where they visited Mrs. the question and 50 per cent J.C. Collins, nee Gwen Williams, saying yes under a variety of conditions.

The survey, conducted for the Mr. and Mrs. John David Merit Publishing Co., North-Whitlow and family, Little field, Ill., consisted of 23,000 re-Rock, were in Hope last plies from students in 18,000 of the nation's 23,000 public, private and parochial high schools. The publishing company said that the replies were not a reflection of today's aver-Carol, spent Thanksgiving in age student but of the "opinions Atlanta, Ga., with his mother, of student leaders and highachievers."

Ninety-six per cent of the stu-Bobby, and Mrs. B.C. Hyatt went dents surveyed go on to college to Jonesboro to see the Charles and nearly 96 per cent have better than a B-grade average.

Landing on the moon, the 18-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller year-old vote and the attack on

pollution were three things students were proud of, and their top priorities included ending the Southeast Asian war, elimi-

uing war on poverty. Politically, 76 per cent of the young leaders said they believed political change could be brought about within the established system.

In several sample ballots, pitting President Nixon against Senators Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., George McGovern, D-S.D., and Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the President beat only Humphrey 44 per cent to 38 per cent, Muskie scored highest over the President 57 per cent to 28 per cent.

Although well over 90 per cent said they had never used the hard drugs and 76 per cent had not used marijuana, 76 per cent said all the drugs were readily available.

Alcohol gets more attention from this student segment, survey showed. Only 34 per cent of the students said they never drank beer, 26 per cent hadn't tried wine and 39 per cent had shunned hard liquor. Usage of all three ranged from once or twice to daily, although there were no daily hard liquor drinkers.

Parents generally got passing grades.

In a remote corner of the Himalayas, newcomers may become dizzy eating food prepared in a local cooking oil pressed out of wild marijuana.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset Return of the '40s



Haven't we met_before? Clingy knits, the return of the '40s---was it on the late, late show. Ruth Manchester captures it all for the young in a clingy knit dress with leg-o-mutton sleeves and a big flower at the waist (left). Elinor Gay helps women express their feminine mystique by designing great knits such as the dress (right) in "women's" sizes. Both these holiday fashions are

HELEN HELP US! nating pollution and the continby Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED for it, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

THE HEIGHT OF TAC-**TLESSNESS**

wedding and sent the bride and bridegroom a lovely wool blanket. We are more business acquaintances than close friends.

the girl saying she uses only electric blankets, but thanks

The name of the store where I purchased it was clearly on the box. Inasmuch as she could have exchanged my gift for another, but chose not to, am I obligated to buy her another present? -A.B.

write-off in your books. I wouldn't even send them a Christmas card! —H.

In your letters from wives about "Other Women," every As with the rest of Helen Help wife seems to think the O.W. is Us!, it welcomes laughs but always single and looking for a

Well, I am a married "other woman" and my "other man" is also married. Our relationship is very special. He is a wonderful person and I think the world of him, but I wouldn't leave my husband for him, nor would he leave his wife for me--though he loves me deeply.

Neither of us feels ashamed, or guilty. Our mates are happy with us-and we're able to make our home lives better since we have the added excitement of knowing we are wanted "outside."

Is there anything so wro with this? -HAPPY O.W. Dear Happy:

Don't ask me-ask your (legal) mates. --H. Dear Helen:

What's with these people who get so uptight because women want to change their formal title from "Mrs." or "Miss" to "Ms"? Why must we be classified as married or single when all men are "Mr." no matter what their marital status?

Until my husband signs himself "M-Mr." (for "Married Mister") I'll be-MS, SANDRA JONES-SMITH, NOT MRS. TOM SMITH

P.S. Not my real name. Dear Sandra:

You'll always find people who feel threatened by change-but you'll also find a lot of us who think "Ms." is a happy solution. For many years I've been using "Ms." when I wasn't sure whether my business correspondent was a married or single career girl.

Here's a quote from a newspaper editor: "We doubt that there is a newspaper in the land that would not readily adopt the 'Ms.' system, if we could get away with it. It is forever a pain in the journalist's side trying to find out whether Mary Jones, involved in a wreck or some such, is Miss or Mrs. Thus, when time and other factors prevent a check, we've had to resort to such absurd double talk as 'The Jones woman was given a citation,' or 'the Jones car's driver was cited,' which not only is awkward but looks as if we are bordering on illiteracy."

Our editor carries equality one step further. He suggests that the formal title "Mrs. John Jones" con which most newspapers insist) be abandoned in favor of Mary Jones (No Mrs., Miss, or Ms.) and, in second reference, she could simply be referred to as "Jones." Males have no "Mr." in front of their names, he says. Why then are women so

Somehow I don't think nontiberated women will go for this suggestion. -H.

special--on the printed page?

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS's weekly "60 Minutes" and NBC's monthly "Chronolog" are network television's only surviving actuality programs on a regular schedule. Comparisons are inevitable, particularly since both use a "magazine format"-the television term for a single program containing an assortment of unrelated features.

"60 Minutes," which has been kicked around the schedule like a pigskin during the height of the football season, was back in its regular late Sunday afternoon spot this week with a lively hour. There was a second installment in its expose of techniques of the automotive repair gyps, a sketch of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, and an interview with a clergyman who had recently visited Red China, the weakest item in the hour. "Chronolog," which goes on

for two hours in the course of its monthly appearance, has a tendency to be more ponderous and to linger too long on segments it considers important or unusual. On Friday night the program devoted much time to the conflict in Pakistan, which was helpful, and to showing the shocking suffering among refugees. Film taken in refugee camps showed people starving. the sick, and the dead. There was also film of a uni-

versity experiment on the psychology of imprisonment, with student volunteers playing the part of pisoners and guards. In-

Page Three terviews made later, much more than the pictures taken by concealed cameras, indicated that some of the "guards" became bullies; some "prisoners" were filled with hate. Both groups knew the environment was simulated.

The experiment probably was significant. As a visual feature, however, it failed to make

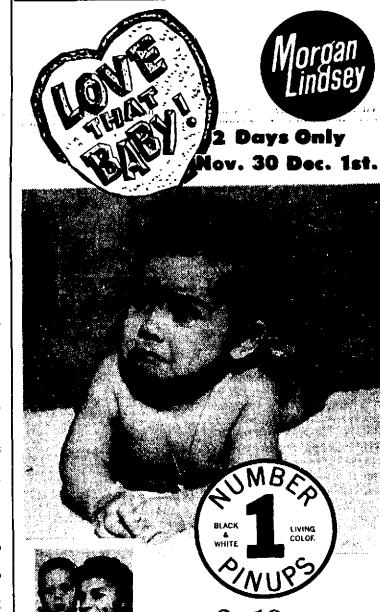
Neither series can be counted as a successful commercial television project. Both inevitably are somewhere near the bottom of the ratings no matter how much effort and talent are invested in them. The mass public which watches television demonstrates consistently that it seeks simple entertainment from its sets.

ABC's Sunday night movie was a new made-for-tv feature, a particularly well-done science fiction thriller, "Earth II." The story, set in a new nation established in space, centered on a space accident involving a nuclear warhead. It was no better or no worse than all those bombsquad stories where the lethal weapon is disarmed in the nick of time.

The stars of this two-hour show were the special effects. the expanse and drama of space, and the simulation of machines that men take into the void. They and camera tricks made the efforts of earlier television shows like "Star Trek" and "Lost in Space" seem like crude cartoons.

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YOUTH BEAT

The National Report on What's Happening

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO

A DO-IT-YOURSELF YOUTH GROUP-Keep the letters coming in. There are a lot of young people out there who have done something worth-while for themselves and their communities. And we're starting to choose winners for our NEA-Caravelle Take Time to Get Involved Contest.

The first merit winner is the Heritage Homes Youth Project from San Diego, Calif.

Here's what they did: They had the same problem which many young people around the country complain about-a small, socially isolated community which offered nothing in the way of entertainment for young people. There are no theaters and few recreational facilities. Judith Purdy wrote us "that the crime rate and drug abuse rate are very high. And no wonder, with nothing to do, the kids just hung around on street corners."

But Bobby Ruiz, a local youth, organized the young people from Heritage Homes to do something about their problems. The project began in October, 1970, and one of the first things they did was to create their own entertainment. They planned a Hailoween concert and raised the money for it from car washes and other services. Judith says it was the first Halloween in many years where "incidents between teen-agers and younger children ceased to exist and vandalism was almost nil.'

Then they went on to other problems. They have attempted to set up mental health facilities with professional help from University of California at San Diego Center. Now they are trying to set up a permanent "hot line" for young people with drug problems. Their next job will be to get a bus to provide a means of transportation outside their community. They've already sponsored camping trips and visits to beaches. The group raises the money themselves by doing special work within the com-

munity. Most important, they meet a few nights a week to discuss problems. It's a place to bring their questions and often find the answers or a place just to sit and rap with

others of their age.

As we promised, out will go our thanks to the editors of the San Diego Union Tribune for passing the letter along, a Caravelle watch to Judith Purdy for writing in about this group and a Bulova clock with a plaque to the Heritage Homes Youth Project. This makes them an official merit winner and eligible for the grand prize of \$1,000 to be given out at the end of '72.

THE CHANGING TIMES—Once the college undergrad had a hard time of things following the rules, particularly those governing his social life. Rules such as 10 p.m. curfew didn't exactly inspire independence

In the past, an undergrad had to be a good math student just to calculate the number of late minutes he had accumulated from his unbelievably early curfew. And physical education wasn't necessary, since students got more than enough exercise frantically jogging to their dormitories to avoid being late. If a student was late, he was "campused"-a university term for not being allowed out the next weekend. Students would choose a coed school because they were tired of sitting in classes with students who were all of the same sex. They arrived at Coed U. only to find themselves with a ratio of 20-1, not in their favor. Undergraduates had little time to worry about homework, since they had to spend most of their time memorizing the rules that governed the dormitory and their lives"

But things have changed According to an article in a recent issue of New Woman magazine, rules regarding current and dormitory visiting hours have become us important an issue in vollege selection as the schools academic reputation. The article includes a chart which lists 50 major U.S. calleges and gives a randown on curtews, dormitory visiting hours, number of "occumights" permitted, coed living quarters and various other rules It also gives the ratio of male to female students.

Student demands for more freedom have caused even traditionally conservative universities to houndly then rules. So now the 18 year olds who can rate and be drafted can also stay out after 10.

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Dear Helen:

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. won't dodge a serious question husband — hers.

Dear Helen: I was recently invited to a

Today the blanket was returned to me with a note from

Dear A.:

Absolutely not! Such tactlessness deserves a

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Namath Does Well But Not Well Enough

By BRUCE LOWITT Accordated Press Sports Writer Neterans Day arrived a bit late for National Football Pague quarterbacks this year Three of the walking flows and John Strong's onewounded, field generals return. Yard Storing run to Sictory

us from summer smirmishes

that had put them out of com-

mission, joined the autumn of-Jensives Sunday Two of them won the battles but lost the wars. For the third.

at was just the other way

tie Namath exploding onto the scene in New York, tossed three bombshells en route to a 258-yard senial attack only to miss the mark in the last minute as the Jets bowed to the San Francisco 49ers 24-21.

And Bart Starr, coolly directing the Green Bay attack. watched as his troops committed tactical blunders that sent the Packers down to a 25-21 defeat the hands of the New Orleans Saints.

But Sonny Jurgensen, march- up for a 20-yard field goal at- number of good teams. ing Washington into enemy termeory, was knocked out of action and could only watch as was just practice, keep my head are all very fine Billy Kilmer barked the orders down and follow through," he North Carolina, Southern Cal. that carried the Redskins to a 20-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles

Baltimore walloped Oakland 37- Dogs to a 19-7 victory and shat- said, are unproven. 14. Cleveland beat Houston 37- tered Stuttzart's dream of a ... The only ones that might ered Atlanta 247, Buffalo Northside and were ranked No Maryland Giants 347

vised (ABC) 9 p.m., EST) Daniels kick, A line drive kick, 6 feet, 16% inches.

approval. Namath trotted in to replace Jets' starter Bob Davis. injured in the second quarter

11 of 27 passes, including touch- goal attempt was barely wide. Ed Bell But with New York on San Francisco's 19 with only Beil was intercepted in the end pick it up and run with it. I seconds remaining, his pass to zone by Johnny Fuller.

"I don't feel I played well I've got to improve my mental state because I didn't feel at ease," Namath said.

Washington and John Brodie did most of the damage. for the 49ers. Washington rantwo yards for one touchdown and hauled in a 22-yard Brodie pass for another and the San Francisco quarterback scored the third from one yard out But it was Bruce Gossett's 25yard second-quarter field goal. that made the difference as the

hit Fire Jefferson with a 27-

down-but it was Mike Bass'

interception that enabled them.

to turn back the Eagles and

move back within a game of

first-place Dallas.

Morrilton

Eliminates

Stuttgart

knew it was good.

They make five field abals to Teath is top to date Charles Sturkes a Green Ray

I'm very surprised at that rastoff Teorg Wyatt's So-vard ordeniestor return for a beach-

That brought on Kilmer, who UCLA receives II first-place vites and ASE points from the ward strike for their first touchpanel of % sportswriters and gavand thuchdown nun with an-

Wooden is accustomed to the rating. His teams have with the national championship wiver of the last eight seasons. including an unprecedented five consecutive titles through last

The inexperienced but talented Bruins are rated ahead of North Carolina, 521 points and seven first place votes: Southern California, 494 and six: Manquette, 487 and three, and

the score tied 7-7 and only 12. Wooden said he wouldn't seconds remaining in the finals, name a No. I team but if he niton's James McDaniels lined I think there's zoing to be a

"I certainly feel, as I look I told myself to pretend it down the list, that those teams

said. And when I heard it. I Marquette, Ohio State-they all have good groups of returning McDamels' field goal, the first players, said Wooden, UCLA In Sunday's other clashes, of his career lifted the Devil and sixth-ranked Maryland, he

24. Denver defeated Pittsburgh state championship. The Rice-surprise me, on the basis of 22-10. Cincinnati stomped San birds had won it straight since freshman-now sophomore-Diego 31-6. Minnesota smoth- an opening loss to Fort Smith possibility, are UCLA and topped New England 27-20 and 1 in the state. Morritton finished Maryland will count on big St Louis swatted the New York the season with a 13-0 record. Tom McMillen, a sophomore, The victory, however, was and UCLA is building around In tonight's nationally tele- not secure even after Mc. sophomore Bill Walton, who is

game, the Chicago Bears in- off caromed off the chest of Hung Beach State, ranked No vade Miami to face the Ameri- Stuttgart's Ronnie Schroeder & behind Houston, ishould be can Conference East-leading who picked up the ball at mid- higher." Wooden said. "I defifield and hurried to the Devil nitely feel they Long Beach-As 63,936 fans screamed their Dogs' 20 before being pushed will be higher than eighth at

A good big man has the chance of dominating and de-Terry Larque's 38-yard field termining how good a team is coing to be," said Wooden. Rich Caster and a 22-yarder to said Morrilton Coach Doyne Da-whose biz men of the past have vis of the kickoff "I thought for included Lew Alcindor, new Sidney Wicks

The Bruins, 29-1 last season. open their season Enday night against The Citadel with twoperhaps three—sophomores in the starting lineup, said Wooden 61, and in his 24th season at first when Chris Smith inter-

> Besides 6-foot-1 Bibby at one guard spot and Walton at center Wooden plans to open with Larry Farmer, 6-5 junior, and Reith Wilkes, 6-6 sophomore, at

The other guard spot his still alde open 'Wooden said, between Grea Lee, a 6-412 sophomore, and Tommy Curtis, a 6-

25 seconds left in the half Morrilton's defense stymied Statteart's offense, lumiting the 1.1.4 Ricebirds to 120 yards total of-49ers regained the National fense and three first downs

HELP WANTED Enghi, are raided lowa State to its most the mate, ambitious molder of successful season in II years. winning football teams. No pen- Majors has dented he has such plan because of impatient signed with Bayua and alied alumni but a king's ransom for he would consider no coaching a Championship

which the Owls won 23-6.

and reflect and not jump into A&M and Rice s mething I might be sorry for Arkansas got a consolation

law with any coaches in a Texas Tech tooked him to in six or seven that we might hoten anead if haplor te interested in

The list included Iswa State Associated Press Sports Writer Coach Johnny Majors who has

offers until after the Dec. 18. That's the sign hanging out at Sun Bowl game against Louisi-

was full of surprises. Texas, of Arkansas but sim prevalled as

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First in **Basketball**

UCLA Ranked

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LITTLE ROCK AP - With Onio State, 41% and six.

of the Class AA playoffs, Mor- did tit would be one of several.

out of bounds with six seconds the end of the season

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Coaches Wanted at Two SW Conference Schools

"That was a strange play,"

a second it was going to beat

us. He made a good play to

Both teams scored shortly be-

Stuttgart got on the board

cepted a pass and raced 86

vards for a score with 2:33 left.

in the second period. Morrilton

came right back, moving 60

vards in seven plays. A pass

from Wayne Martin to Jason

Parks covered the final 10 yards

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was scared to death.

fore the first half ended.

Baylor and Texas A&M follow- and State ing a nectic Southwest Confer- Charlie McClendon of LSU en e freitball season which saw has been mentioned as a pos-Texas capture as fourth consecs sible replacement for Gene stine title and a bid to the Cot. Stallings, who was fired Thankston Bowl against Penn State. Enung Day after Texas routed

baylor sacked Bill Beall Sat- the Aggies 34-14 uniay during the Rice game. The 1971 SWC football season

Beall finished with a 3-27 reco course, was picked to win the ore in his three-year stint and championship but the wasy the said he would not consider leave Longhorns did it was most anthe coaching profession af- orthidax. The Horns lost to I want to go back to Waco the Razorback's stimbled over

Liter Bealf said after the Rice prize for its second-place finish bay, or Athletic Director Jack Tennessee on Dec 20 on prime Patterson said he had yet to time national television

> Texas Christian shock off the Braghe death of its common form

in the SWY It took two lastsecond field goals against Rice and SMU for the Horned Frogs. Bur, Simmons, a sophomore,

was the hero both times. He Kicked a 25-yard field goal with If seconds left on the clock Satgrotaly to defeat SMU 18-16. And who would have ever

thought a suphon are would winthe rushing title with such playets as Texas' Jun. Bertelsen and Arkansas Jun Richardson That's what Super Sophomore

Albur, Maxson, of SMU did Maxsic, finished with an average of 42 Naids per waine and 1.012 varies for the season with the we introduce the part of the get ver 1 Me has to in the ground SMC Enger the disputation of Maxor and quarterback Gary. Harding of the second ilio, nombra fifit pasce fitish raning least A&M. Rice was with independent and Sill Per-

Stage Tilly probably spoke for rest show the week about the C. was nowhere the said. It a the lead that I will fill after. This was a distribute from the contract of the

tang wings I. U quarterback

By BILL MOORE Star Sportswriter Hope's Bobcats met and defeated a Nashville Scrapper comeback try Friday night as and Gary Rhodes to put six they whipped the Scrappers, 45-40, to boost their seasonal record

After grabbing a nine point lead in the last period. Hope saw that lead chopped to just four points with a little over a minute left in the game, but using some clutch free throw shooting, the Cats stayed ahead and forced the Scrappers into hurried shooting

Although the Bobcats received the first quarter tipoff, they to a quick, 4-0, margin with only two minutes played. However, Harris, Buddy Ingram, and Cats began to move and after Hope had to settle for a 10 all tie seven. moving into the second period of

field goals by Ingram and free throw by Rowland, put Hope into a 15-10 margin with 5:53 left in the half. Unfortunately for Hope through, the tide turned as the Bobcats couldn't score again after Rowland put them ahead, 18-12 with 4:01 left in the half. until Briggs hit both ends of a two shot situation from the line with only 12 seconds left in the half. had pulled back up and the

room at halftime with a narrow 30-19 lead. half of play, Hope started off

period. Cats took a 32-25, lead thd then

Using the shots from Ingram Welch

David Briggs with 18 points, Ingram netting 14, and Smith getting five, while some fine rebounding efforts were shown by Smith and Rowland

commanding halftime lead. more than doubled the score in the last half, but then had to hang. or, desperately to win. 38-32, intheir first game of the season for the National Title in the 1967 Sugar Bowl

Associated Press Sports Writer Coach Bryant is a great meth and a good friend of 175 mine. Nebraska's Bob Deva-2009 186 bey was saying last Thursday. 2240 172 following the Cornhuskers 35-31 erful. adding 224 144 victory over Oklahoma. but 294 187 he s given me a lot of trouble Orange Bowl will be very sim-

on the ball field We can start thinking about Nebraska now, Bear Bryant said Saturday after Alabama's and Devaney said: "They're 3147 trouncing of previously un-58 beaten Auburn.

Devaney and Bryant will meet in a bowl game for the third time on the night of Jan. I in the Orange Bowl and the winner is likely to be college football's national champion, a position held by Nebraska since a 17-12 Orange Bowl triumph over Louisiana State last

January. Last week. Nebraska was ranked first and Alabama third in The Associated Press poll. but the Crimson Tide undoubtedly will move up to second. with Oklahoma slipping a bit. Alabama and Bryant defeated Nebraska and Devaney 39-28 in

State, Western Kentucky. **Bobcats Win** From Nashville

to a perfect 2-0, slate.

and foul trouble.

little time Nashville had jumped using the shooting of Steve rebounding by Bill Rowland, the

Again the Cats pulled down the tipoff, and five quick points, two By that time though, Nashville

Bobcats went to the dressing Both teams back for the second quickly on two field goals by David Briggs, but then slipped a httle as the Scrappers pulled to a 24 all tie on a free throw by

Charles Goza with 4:26 left in the Now out scoring the Scrappers. 8-1, in a minute and a half, the later moved into the final period of play with a 34-27, margin after Ingram and Goza each hit a field goal for their respective team.

and Briggs, the Cats kept their lead as they even stretched it some to nine points with four minutes left in the game, but Nashville begin to hit a hot streak and with some pressing, narrowed the gap to four points. 43-39, with 1:44 left in the contest. However, after a Bobcat

timeout. Briggs came on to sink two charity shots with 35 seconds left for a 45-39 margin, and only Goza could put the roundball through the hoop for the Scrappers, on a free throw with 25 seconds left, as the Bobcats showed fighting spirit and determination to preserve a hard iought victory.

Earlier the B-Bruins took a

Starting out early the Bruins put together an 18-7 lead going into the second period, and then used shots by Jimmy Stewart second period points on the Board and settle for a 24-12 halftime lead over the Scrapper B-team.

Both teams had a slow scoring third period with Hope coming out on the large end, outscoring Nashville, 7-3, and then slowly but steadily losing the large lead. With 18 seconds left in the game. Nashville's Joey Jamison hit two free throws to pull the Scrappers within eight and then just eight seconds later, repeated the couldn't get to a score, and in procedure to pull Nashville to within six, 36-30.

However, Tommy Russell hit both sides of a foul call and the Scrappers could only get two more points in the small amount Jimmy Smith, with some fine of time, thus leaving Hope ahead at the end.

Stewart led Hope with eight fighting back to a 10-7, lead, points, followed by Rhodes with

> The District 7-AA all star team lineman of the district and Ray was announced last weekend and. Wheelington also made the team

Davis paced Alabama's victory

On the defense D. Powers of On the first team offensive unit. Hope was named to a tackle post Lynn Norton, Hope tackle, was and S. Harris was selected to the

Tech Boasts Nine All-AlC **Players**

to the first team.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Arkansas Tech, the top-ranked team in the NAIA, landed nine players on the 26-man All-AIC football team selected by con-

ference coaches. Tech's five representatives on the offensive unit are quarterback Phil Fisher, running backs Benny Shepherd and Larry Brown, split end Rick Thone and offensive tackle Ed Harris. Four Wonder Boys were named to the defensive unitend Jim Parker, interior line-

men Perry Goodell and Alvin

Livesay and defensive back Jeff

Fisher was the conference's total offense leader with 1.482 vards. Brown rushed for 883 vards and Shepherd added 713 Others named to the all-conference backfield were Johnny Baker and Charles Carozza, both of Quachita. Baker won the rushing title with 1,288 yards on 212 carries

Others on the offensive team emony include split end Ronnie Peacock of Harding, tight end David Dumond of Ocachita, tackle Kenny Harris of Southern State guards Mike Ferguson of UA-Montice Ed. Jerry Cook of Harding and Roger Pavan of State College if Arkarisas and Center High Scorers for Hope were Elwood Elwards of Henderson. The defensive team, includes

ends Charles Hesse of Quartita and butch satisfairs, of LA-Monticello interior imemén Clarence Hicks of Harding and David Easley of Quactota linebackers Leigh Harais of Quachita and Board Risser of Southern State and detellance backs Jake Carter of Heiderson and Paul Key Devaney watched the Ala-

Alabama, Nebraska Going

bama wrecking crew demolish Auburn on television and said the Tide looked "very pow-"I think the pressure on this

ilar" to the Oklahoma buildup. lake Oklahoma, Alabama runs from a Wishbone offense very similar, but I think the Alabama offensive line is a little bigger than Oklahoma

Alabama is a real well-bal-

Alabama's walloping of Auburn was the featured attraction of college football's final hig weekend, although five games remain to be played next Saturday-Nebraska at Hawaii. Oklahoma at Oklahoma State, Penn State at Tennessee. Syracuse at Miami, Fla. and North Texas State at San Diego

Among the winners were four bowl rivals. Ninth-ranked Arizona State blanked Arizona 31-0 and the Sun Devils' Fiesta Bowl opponent. Florida State, trimmed Pitt 31-13. Louisiana State, No. 10, whipped Tulane 36-7 while Iowa State, which faces the Tigers in the Sun Bowl, outscored San Diego State 48-31.

Tennessee, rated 11th, scored all its points in the final period to turn back Vanderbilt 19-7 and take an 8-2 record into next Saturday's nationally televised windup with Penn State. And No. 16 Houston prepped for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl by routing Utah 42-16. Elsewhere, Army edged Navy

24-23, John Reaves smashed Jim Plunkett's career pass yardage record in Florida's wild 45-16 drubbing of state rival Miami, Boston College downed Holy Cross 21-7 to finish 9-2 and uninvited, Baylor lost to Rice 23-0 and Coach Bill Beall lost his job and Hawaii stunned New Mexico 28-21.

The Pacific Coast Athletic Association voted to send San Jose State Long Beach State to oppose Memphis State in the Pasadena Bowl following the Spartans' 55-10 rout of UC-Santa Barbara although the 49ers bowed to Texas-El Paso 38-32. Johnny Musso and Terry

All-Dist. Bobcats

four Hope Bobcats were named at halfback

picked as the outstanding backfield. U of A Varsity **Defeats Frosh**

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) --Six players scored in double figures as Arkansas' varsity crushed the Razorbacks' freshmen 130-105 Saturday night at

Pine Bluff. Doug Campbell paced the varsity with 20 points. Almer Lee had 17. Vernon Murphy 15, Dean Tolson 15 and Dennis White 11.

Steve Price led the freshmen with 30 and Ricky Medlock contributed 27.

The varsity had previously defeated the freshmen 96-65 at Fayetteville.

Mays Marries in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) = San Francisco Giants outfielder Willie Mays was married here Saturday to Mae Louise Allen. Mays, after a noon civil cere-

mony, flew to Acapulco. The

Giant star told newsmen he did not know how many days he would spend on his honeymoon. Close friends of both Mays and the bride attended the cer-

Musso, who ran for 155 yards, said he watched Nebraska's over the Florida trick. triumph over Oklahoma on

Thursday and "couldn't believe snorted, "the worst thing I've their comeback. We were pull- ever seen in college football. A ing for Nebraska. Their victory pure lack of class. I was watchprobably had a psychological ing (Florida Coach Doug) Dickeffect on us. It sure couldn't ey the whole time and saw him have hurt.

far as the rankings are con- coach and as a man. cerned, the Florida-Miami contest made headlines.

Florida defense dropped to the did." ground and let John Hornibrook trot in untouched for an eightyard touchdown.

Miami then kicked off and that way."

over Auburn with two touch- Reaves promptly completed downs and a blitzing defense two passes for 18 yards and a held Heisman Trophy-winning career total of 7,549. For the quarterback Pat Sullivan to 121 game, he connected on 33 of 50 yards passing, lowest of his ca- for 348 yards and four touchdowns.

Miami's Fran Curci was livid

"It was a disgrace." he send the boy in with the call. I For a meaningless game, as lost all respect for Dickey as a

"I felt sorry for Dickey. He made a fool of himself. I've Reaves was 13 yards short of shaken hands with every coach Plunkett's career passing mark we've met this season, but not but Miami had the ball with this time. They obviously wantonly 70 seconds left. So the ed to humiliate us ... and they

Dickey denied ordering the fall-down and said he was "sorta disappointed it happened

A-Tech Advances in the NAIA Playoff

 Northern State College of Aberdeen, S.D. made a fatal 184 yards and two touchdowns mistake Saturday in the NAIA as the Wonder Boys blanked the Wolves 24-0 and advanced playoffs. The Wolves attempted to cover Arkansas Tech split to the finals of the playoffs

Irwin Wins Heritage **Golf Meet**

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - "Winning is everything. That's what athletics is day night. all about."

Young Hale Irwin was holding forth Sunday after scoring fumble at the Wolves' 18. On his first pro victory. He had just beaten a stellar field that included Jack Nicklaus, Arnold take the Heritage Golf Classic.

should say defeat and victory in that order, they just don't than 1,200 yards during the reg-

know what it's all about. "I've been close enough to win before and didn't, so I and Thone were unanimous

lanow." Irwin, a one-time football star at Colorado and a former national collegiate golf cham- quarterback, threw 22 times and pion, admitted that the memory completed only three for 25 of an 18th-hole collapse at the Los Angeles Open almost two vears ago haunted him as he came to the final hole on the tough Harbour Town Golf Links with a one stroke lead. He bogeyed the 18th at Los Angeles control 1-formation. Larry

per and lost in a playoff. "I told myself if I ever got in that position again, I wouldn't

Irwin, made a crucial par on the 458-yard par four hole and preserved a one-stroke margin over Bob Lunn for the \$22,000 first prize.

Irwin, a 26-year-old, 6-foot, 170 pounder with a soft and thoughtful manner of speaking. finished with a one-under-par 70 and a tournament record 279.

Lunn was next with a 70-280. with Nickaus and Frank Beard ned for third at 281. Nicklaus, in position to win until he bogeyed the 17th hole when a gust of wind caught the ball in the air and caused him to miss the green, had a 70. Beard scored the best round of the cool, sunmy day with a solid, four-under-

par 67. Palmer, just three strokes off the pace going into the final round, took a double bogey six on the first hole and finished with a 74 and fifth place at 286. Trevino, the season's leading money winner and player of the year, had a final 69 for 290. Trevino retained the top mon-

Solunar Tables

ey spot with a record \$229,553.

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below. tas been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has

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RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) end Rick Thone with one man. Thone caught eight passes for

ingston is 9-1. "I could have told them that nobody can cover Thone with one man and get away with it," said Tech Coach Don Demp-The championship game will

against Livingston, Ala. State.

Tech is 12-0 for the season; Liv-

be played Dec. 11 at Birmingham, Ala. Livingston advanced to the title game by beating West Liberty, W. Va., 25-2 Fri-Thone's first touchdown came after Rick Gray recovered a

first down, Phil Fisher fired to

Thone who made a falling catch

in the end zone with 10:27 left Palmer and Lee Trevino to in the first period. Less than three minutes later. Thone "If a person hasn't tasted hauled in a 43-yard toss from victory and defeat, or maybe I Fisher to give Tech a 14-0 lead. Fisher, who threw for more ular season, completed nine of

16 Saturday for 192 yards. He

picks for the game's most valuable lineman and back. Rick Andrejewski, the Wolves'

vards. Craig Williams' 26-yard field goal with 1:15 left in the first half gave Tech a 17-0 lead.

In the second half, the Wonder Boys turned to their ball to fall into a tie with Billy Cas- Brown helped keep the ball away from the Wolves, gaining 107 yards on 24 carries.

Brown scored Tech's final do the same thing again-and I touchdown on a four-yard run in the fourth quarter. The Wolves reached scoring territory on four occasions, but

each time Tech responded. "We did what I'd call a good workmanlike job, especially with our defense," Dempsey said.

Lamar Defeats ASU, Earns Place in SLC

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)-Lamar University earned a share of the Southland Conference championship Saturday night by whipping defending champion Arkansas State University 24-13.

Lamar, Trinity and Louisiana Tech tied for the SLC title with 4-1 conference records. ASU, coming off a national championship in 1970, finished

the season with a 4-4-1 record. Patrick Gibbs intercepted two James Hamilton passes to set up Lamar touchdowns as the Cardinals jumped off to a 14-0 lead. Gibbs' first interception gave Lamar possession at the Indians' 26. Two plays later, Mike Drake crashed 22 yards

for the score. Lamar took over at ASU's 15 after Gibbs' second interception. Doug Matthews went over from two yards out with 13:02 left in the second period.

Freshman quarterback James Flynn then relieved Hamilton and hit 10 of 20 for 186 yards. A 28-yard pass from Flynn to Tom Johnson left the Indians down 14-7 at the half. A three-yard scoring run by

Matthews and Matthews field goal gave the Cardinals a 247 lead late in the third period.

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two competitive, have been virtual- out later. weeks after the end of the ly abandoned. wage-price freeze, many consumers and investors appear troubled by the thaw.

to the low point of the year said last week the problem cancould be blamed largely on not be solved in any single public uncertainty whether the meeting. Phase 2 ceilings are tight enough to hold down inflation.

ness recovery.

expected an economic rebound, goods. based on a revival of confidence that the wage-price have hinted recently that Washspiral was under firm control. price actions for a fortnight has suggested more flexibility than

have been exemptions and exceptions to the established guidelines on wages and prices.

Business was alarmed at the broad implications of the Pay Miami Board's first big wage case, in Balt. which it approved a scheduled N. Eng. coal wage increase of at least N.Y. Jets 4 7 0 .364 154 230 15 per cent, nearly three times Buff. the 5.5-per-cent guideline for new increases.

On the price side, the official- Pitt. ly predicted upsurge of post- Cin. freeze markups is in progress. Hous. About 200 of the 1,500 biggest companies-those having \$100 Oak. million or more annual sales K.C. and required to "prenotify" the S. Diego Price Commission of planned Denver 3 7 1 .300 167 206 increases—already have served such notice.

The commission had approved six by the weekend, in- Dallas cluding Chrysler Corp. and Wash. American Motors, for increases N.Y. Gnts 4 7 0 .364 179 256 averaging 4.3 per cent. Only S. Louis one request had been rejected. Phil. Some of the pending boosts are painfully high.

Steepest of all, ironically, is Det. that of the quasi-governmental U.S. Postal Service, which wants to raise rates on thirdclass mail-mostly advertising S.F. matter, a major business cost __ L.A. by 23.9 per cent. The Postal Aflanta 5 5 1 500 223 220 Service said it would make the New Orl. 4 5 2 .444 201 257 change today unless overruled by the Price Commission.

Officials predict the upsurge in prices will subside after the first of the year and that the price trend then will take a downward track toward President Nixon's goal: an inflation rate of 2 to 3 per cent by late Jets 21

C. Jackson Grayson, chair- 13 man of the Price Commission, appealed during the weekend to the heads of the 1,500 big corporations to announce if they intend to hold the line on prices.

"In the newspapers these 21 days," Grayson said, in telegrams to company presidents, "we read only of the companies that are requesting price increases. Many of these increases are justified by increased costs. We don't read of the many companies that have decided to hold prices down or of those that are actually reducing prices."

Still another source of business concern is the hazard facing Nixon's tax legislation, including the business-stimulating 7-per-cent investment tax credit and repeal of the auto excise

Democratic-controlled Senate has tacked on a rider that would enable each taxpayer to contribute \$1 of his income tax to a presidential campaign fund by checking a box on his income tax return.

The proposal, seen by Republicans as an effort to bail out the financially strapped Democratic party, has led to speculation President Nixon might veto the whole tax pack- 4 p.m. age-even though it is a key part of his Phase 2 proposals.

A conference committee starts work today to iron out differences between the Senate and House versions of the tax cisco, 9 p.m., national telerelief program.

Meantime, the delay has worth of new consumer buying By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS locked up billions of dollars power, plus additional billions of business investment in new job-creating plant equipment

and machinery. A third source of mounting business concern is the continuing dislocation of world cur-

Hopes for a realignment of exchange rates by the yearend, which would raise the value of other currencies in rela-

Connally has indicated the 10per-cent import surcharge, a Businessmen also are con- "temporary" protective meas- in psychology that had been cerned about the possible im- ure invoked Aug. 15 as part of pact of price guidelines on the Nixon's new economic policy, prospect for profits and by the may go on for months unless persistent sluggishness of busi- other countries revalue currencies and dismantle their petition by U.S. officials that White House economists had trade barriers against U.S.

Administration authorities ington would lift the surcharge differences resolved, skeptics But the pattern of pay and in return for an exchange-rate pticsare legion both here and

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Pro Football Standings Most of the Phase 2 rulings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National Football League AMERICAN CONFERENCE Enstern Division

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Thursday's Results Dallas 28, Los Angeles 21 Detroit 17, Kansas City 7 Only games scheduled Sunday's Games

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Washington 20, Philadelphia

Buffalo 27, New England 20 Cincinnati 31, San Diego 0 Denver 22, Pittsburgh 10 Minnesota 24, Atlanta 7 New Orleans 29, Green Bay

Baltimore 37, Oakland 14 Cleveland 37, Houston 24 Only games scheduled Monday's Game (All times EST)

Chicago at Miami, 9 p.m., national television Only game scheduled Saturday's Game

New York Jets at Dallas, 4 Only game scheduled Sunday's Games Oakland at Atlanta 1 p.m.

Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 Miami at New England, 1

New York Giants at Washington. 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit, 1

Buffalo at Baltimore, 2 p.m. Pittsburgh at Houston, 2 p.m. Green Bay at St. Louis, 4

New York Jets at Dallas, 4 Chicago at Denver, 4 p.m.

New Orleans at Los Angeles, co St. 21 Minnesota at San Diego, 4 26

Only games scheduled Monday's Game Kansas City at San Fran-

College Football Results

Army 24, Navy 23 Boston coll. 21, Holy Cross 7 Rutgers 27, Morgan St. 8 South Alabama 31, Auburn 7

Clemson 17, So. Carol. 7 Florida 45, Miami, Fla. 16 Florida St. 31, Pittsburgh 13 LSU 36, Tulane 7 So Miss. 35, West Tex. St. 0 Southern U. 24, No. Caro.

tion to the dollar and thus deal with other trade and monmake American prices more etary problems to be worked

The Morgan Guaranty Sur-Secretary of the Treasury vey, published by New York's John B. Connally, presiding at Morgan Guaranty Trust Comthe meeting of finance minis- pany, said in its November is-Some officials admit that the ters of the Group of Ten richest sue that odds still favor a stock market's slump last week nations opening today in Rome, quickened American business

tempo in 1972. But more finger-crossing is in order now, the bank said, be-

"Instead of the improvement hoped for—and counted on as a spur to consumer buying-apprehension is widespread.

'And despite the frequent rethere will be no international trade war and despite implications that there is no great urgency in getting international

"Indian Joe" **Guyon Dies** at Age 79

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Joseph "Indian Joe" Guyon, professional football and baseball player and teammate of the famous Jim Thorpe at Carlisle, Pa., Academy is dead at the age of 79.

Guyon, a full-blooded Chippewa, died here Saturday in re-

His athletic career, following college football days at Georgia Tech under coach John Heisman, included stints with the Canton, Ohio Bulldogs and the New York Giants.

He helped the Louisville Colonels win two American Association pennants during a subsequent try at baseball, but his career was cut short by a crash into a wall at a ball park in Indianapolis.

In 1966, Guyon was elected to the professional football hall of fame and last March he was inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Hall

Lakers Blast Seattle for **14th Victory**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Jerry West was held scoreless in the first period and Jim McMillian, Los Angeles' third leading scorer, did not play. So the Lakers won their 14th straight National Basketball Association game.

Pat Riley, subbing for McMillian who had the flu, scored 12 points in the first quarter and then West broke loose for 19 in the second as the Lakers blasted Seattle 138-121 Sunday night to close out their November schedule with a 14-0 record. The 14th straight also tied a record set by the club when it was in Minneapolis.

Los Angeles, 20-3 and 51/2 games ahead of Golden State in the Pacific Division, built a 73-59 halftime lead and led by 33 points early in the fourth quar-

A&T 16 Tennessee 19, Vanderbilt 7 Virginia Tech 34, VMI 0 Midwest

Cincinnati 19, Louisville 16 Tulsa 31, Wichita State 13 Southwest Houston 42, Utah 16

Rice 23, Baylor 0 Tex., Arlington 21, Abilene 17 Tex., El Paso 38, Long Beach

Far West Arizona St. 31, Arizona 0 Colo. State U. 38, New Mexi-

Grambling 59, Fullerton St. Hayward St. 17, CalPoly-SL Obis 15

Iowa St. 48, San Diego St. 31 Loyola, L.A. 23, San Diego 21 San Jose St. 55, Cal U. S Barbara 10

Weber St. 44, San Fernando 7 Arkansas Football Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College Lamar 24, Arkansas State University 13 NAIA Playoff

At Russellville Arkansas Tech 24, Northern State College 0

High School Class AA Playoff At Little Rock Morrilton 10, Stuttgart 7 HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

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Dick Hall and catcher Clay

Dalrymple of the American

League champion Baltimore

Orioles, for instance. And pow-

er hitting Danny Walton, a one-

time minor league player of the

Joe Moeller, a long-time re-

lief ace of the Los Angeles Dod-

gers; Bill Zepp, who won nine

games for the Minnesota Twins

two years ago, and former Min-

nesota outfielder Brant Alyea

were among some of the other

well-known baseball names in

Of course, the clubs were

also hoping to pick up a talent-

ed youngster or two, a diamond

in the rough with the possibility

of becoming a major league

the hopper.

spend \$25,000 could have

Golf Classic

Fort Smith HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. API — Richard Crawford of won \$1.485 Firing Ruled Little Rock, Ark., won \$1,485 vith a 293 total in the \$110,000 with a 293 total in the \$110,000 Heritage Golf Classic here Sun-

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Supreme Court ruled today that the city of Fort Smith likely you are to need a hospifailed to demenstrate that it tal. One out of four people over acted lawfully in the discharge 65 is hospitalized each year, of LaVerne Sanders as fire chief on Oct. 29, 1969.

The decision written by Associate Justice George Rose Smith came on an appeal Sanders had filed from a circuit court decision at Fort Smith. The circuit court decision had upheld the procedures followed in discharging Sanders.

Conigliaro, the one-time Circuit Judge Henry M. Britt American League slugger, and of Hot Springs, sitting as a spe-Boyer, one of the majors' top cial judge on the case, had ruled third basemen until exiled to also that the Fort Smith Civil Hawaii for personality prob-Service Commission should conduct a hearing to determine lems, were the most glamorous whether "good cause" existed names available for the relafor the discharge of Sanders. The city also appealed from this Hundreds of other players, from raw recruits to muchdecision, but the Supreme Court traveled veterans, were also did not address itself to the apavailable to big league teams neal filed by the city.

City Administrator Clifford V. Kehelev notified Sanders of the dismissal in a letter in October 1969. The letter said, among other things, that Sanders had failed to carry out instructions to develop programs to train new liremen.

The city's Civil Service Commission, like the circuit court, ruled that proper procedures had been followed in dismissing Sanders.

Smith said, however, that Fort Smith, operating under the city administrator form of government created by Act 36 of 1967, actually was governed by a seven-member board of directors.

'Consequently the city administrator did not, acting alone, have lawful authority to discharge Sanders," Smith wrote. The city contended that Sand-

Hospitalized Each Year wing blackbirds make a stag NEW YORK (AP) - Things party of it by flying ahead first. a columnist might never know

Mailbag Bulletins: One

of Four Over 65 Is

By HAL BOYLE

The older you get the more

compared with one out of seven

for people between the ages of

Why driving and drinking

don't mix: taking just three

drinks before driving will in-

an accident by one thousand

of the eye of a peacock."

be hacked in the ice.

closed to the public.

"No written record of the ses-

Members of the Walrus Club in

Leningrad are pledged to take

a swim in the Neva River ev-

if he didn't open his mail:

45 and 64.

per cent.

The females trail after them a few weeks later. Quotable notables: "A man never sees all that his mother has been to him until it is too ate to let her know that he

sees it."-William Dean How-

One of the nation's most unusual Christmas parties will be held here by The Associated Blind. A blind Santa Claus will crease your chances of having distribute to blind children gifts on which the recipients' name will be inscribed in Braille.

Buddhist monks in Thailand Busy: No busy beaver or bee lead lives of barest poverty. keeps busier than a busy wood-Their only possessions are an pecker. These little feathered alms bowl for begging, a sling hammerheads drill holes in to carry it, and a set of saffron trees and stuff them with robes. The robes are traditionacorns they wish to hoard. ally marked only with a circle Woodpeckers have drilled and not to be larger "than the pupil filled with acorns as many as 30,000 holes in a single tree. Feel like going swimming?

Worth remembering: "Never trust a woman who tells her real age. A woman who would tell that would tell anything." Items worth forgetting: The

ery day of the year. They plunge in even when the temlargest railroad shipment of perature dips to 20 degrees bematches in the history of the United States-its 20 carloads low zero and a channel has to contained 810 million matches-When migrating, male redwent from Wheeling, W.Va., to Memphis, Tenn. on Aug. 26, 1933. So far as is known, not a ers actually was discharged by match was lost. the board and submitted evi-

Folklore: Servant girls break dence that on some date "not more dishes on Monday than shown with certainity" Keheley any other day. Tuesday is the met with the board in a session only day of the week on which it is unluckly to meet a lefthanded person the first thing in sion was made," Smith's opinthe morning. Wednesday is a ion noted. "In fact, the board's lucky day to be born on but a secretary was not allowed to be bad day to begin a journey. present. The city administrator Thursday is a good day to cominformed the board members plete a difficult task. that he desired to discharge It was Oliver Wendell Holmes

Sanders if Sanders would not Jr., who observed, "Life is a great bundle of little things."

Highway By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight persons, most of them in their twenties, lost their lives on Arkansas' highways during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday traffic count period. The Associated Press fatality

Eight Persons

Killed on

Page Five

count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sun-

Police identified the latest of the victims killed during the period as William I. Martin, 37, of Biggers (Randolph County) and Douglas L. Atkins, 18, of Pocahontas.

Officials said cars driven by the two victims collided headon at the top of a hill in Middlebrook (Randolph County). The other victims included:

-Edward George Bornefeld, 21, of Rogers, who was killed Saturday evening by a car as he walked along a Rogers street. -Kenneth R. Miller, 22, of

North Little Rock, was killed Friday when his car collided with a tractor-trailer rig as he drove the wrong way on Interstate 30 near the Pulaski-Saline county line. -Rick Wilkerson, 20, of Bel-

la Vista, was killed Saturday when his car went out of control, struck a boulder and then burst into flames on U.S. 71 inside the Bentonville city limits. -- Chester Frank Bradshaw, 38. of Texarkana, was killed

Friday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car on a county road near Malvern. -James Earl Easter, 24, of Magnolia, was killed Friday while riding in a car that

crashed into a parked tractor. -Donald Ray Woods, about 35, was killed Saturday night when struck by a car on a city street in Trumann.



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Lamar, Trinity La. Tech, Tied for 1st in SLC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS When they talk about comebacks in the off-season, the weuld concern. turnabout by Lamar University there with the best of them.

Lamar was 1-6 and had lost and Tech for first place. jured, but Lamar went to the contest in nine starts and es-

NBA Holds Press Conference

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Basketball Association will hold a major press conference today at 2:30 p.m., EST. A spokesman gave no indication of what the press conference

to grab a share of the South- Saturday night and teamed with land Conference football cham- fullback Mike Drake for a 24-13 pionship will rank right up victory over Arkansas State. The victory fied Lamar with Trinity be at the One of a Kind Sale. At one point in the season and Pioneer Bowl-bound Louisi-

Wishbone-T and the surge becaped the SLC cellar by defeatinit Abilene Christian 21-17. substitute quarterback Quarterback David Taylor George Teal came off the bench threw three touchdown passes.

-Velora Bright photo with Star camera

Hope B & FW Club members get ready for their One of a Kind Sale to be held at the W.O.W. Hall Thursday, December 2 from 12 to 9 p.m. and Friday, December 3 from 12 to 6 p.m. Shown looking over some of the items to be offered are, L to R, President Dee McMurrough, Mary Andrews, Opal Hervey, Odelle Collier, Margie Vickers, and Virginia Hosmer.

Do your presents for people present a problem? Then, go to the One of a Kind Sale.

Do you want something different that is useful and can be enjoyed? Lots of suggestions will

Would you like a free cup of coffee and cookies while shopto Louisiana Tech 33-7. The In another game, Texas-Ar- ping for novelty gifts and baked first two quarterbacks were in- lington won its first conference goods? Don't miss the One of a Kind Sale.

The Hope B & PW Club will have a One of a Kind Sale in the W.O.W. Hall, South Elm and West Avenue B. Thursday,

December 2, from 12 to 9 p.m. and Friday, December 3, from 12

A vast assortment of items will be offered for sale with the proceeds to be used for the B & PW Club's scholarship fund. Don't miss this sale. It will be One of a Kind.

You are driving - A car approaching you had its wheels off the pavement. How could this lead to a head-on collision? How could you prevent the accident?

AMA President Concerned Over Power Struggle

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The president of the American Medical Association says the AMA father was cursing and tearing is placing too much emphasis his hair. The children were on "politics and legislation"—at upstairs asleep far away. the expense of its traditional dreaming of gifts they would find goals of promoting scientific Christmas Day. The money was and medical education in the paid, the gifts had been interests of the nation's health.

Dr. Wesley W. Hall of Reno, world, so father had thought. Nev., also said he believes Then out to the car, put the gifts there is a serious struggle for in the seat, and back to the store power going on among elected for some good things to eat...he officers of the AMA, and be-returned to the car and what did tween them and the associ- he find? Some lousy sneak thief ation's administrative staff.

All this, he indicated in an address Sunday to the AMA's The National Automobile Theft policy-making House of Dele-Bureau (NATB) points out every gates, bodes ill for AMA's 214, year hundreds of people are 000 physician members and victimized by thieves who steal their patients unless steps are taken to correct the situation the first one in 124 years. he said exists.

The Nevada surgeon, 64, convention in his maugural admade the statements in calling dress last June in Atlantic City. anew-in the face of opposition. He said Sunday that during from the AMA's Board of the past five months he has Trustees and two AMA coun-heard from doctors throughout cils-for a constitutional con- the country "hundreds of unvention to overhaul the associ-solicited views on medicine in ation's organizational and gov-general, on problems they are erning structure.

Such a convention would be and on our stewardship of the

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had stolen him blind!!!! A sad tale, but too often true.

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parked cars often taking the car that the packages are wrapped in Some shoppers in their haste even leave the keys in the ignition as an added Christmas surprise for the thief.

possessions up for grabs by fleor of your parked car. Put them in the trunk-

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remote or dimly lit spot. Thieves enjoy the opportunity to do their foul deeds where they are not in the limelight.

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Take these precautions. It'll help you have what the NATB wishes for you: MERRY CHRISTMAS

Colonels Still Lead in ABA

Kentucky Coach Joe Mullanev is looking for answers the rest of the American Basketball Association better hope he

doesn't find. 'We don't have all the answers for everything (defenses) NATB urges motorists to that's being thrown at us." "Thicf-Proof" their automobiles Mullaney said Sunday night after the Colonels beat the New Don't leave packages or other York Nets 108-106 in overtime.

Dallas topped the Floridians leaving them on the seats or the 166-98 in the only other Sunday ABA action.

Mullaney was referring to the fact that his club has been winning easily but it has been winning, and the Colonels' 15-8 ignition key when you remove record is good enough for a 21/2yourself from your parked game lead over runnerup Vir-

"I think it's the best game when you return, but also get a we've played in a long time," Christmas present from the said Nets' Coach Lou Carnesseca of his team's fourth leaving your keys in the ignition. straight loss for a 9-13 record.

> Dan Issel, who led Kentucky with 28 points, put in a rebound with 1:59 left in overtime for the victory. Kentucky's Jim O'Brien with three seconds remaining in regulation time had sent the game into the extra period at 101-101.

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By JOHN STOWELL Associated Press Writer

ASHINGTON (AP) - Dele- courage political rhetoric. to the second White se Conference on Aging, conference for partisan political

program.

00 delegates.

our "Hot Line" Front of Camera

o Aid Elderly ging has recommended that an place, police say. round-the-clock "hot line" be stablished to aid the elderly.

nended the creation of national There, in front of the cam-

Rep. David Pryor organized fingerprints. e committee after Congress The picture being filmed Satlouse Select Committee on Ag- rions," a movie about police. ng. The House Trailer Commitee, which was composed of nore than 20 college and high chool students, operated out of ree house trailers set up in Vashington.

Pryor said Saturday the Thite House Conference on Agng should "fully examine the ecommendations of these ounger Americans" and incorction offered by the confer-

Pryor, 37, said the recomendations "not only throw ethods and uncontrolled by Salmon in northeast Idaho. sted interests.'

tent as possible, by older resi-cal bills. nts familiar with government ograms and personnel.

mes should be the "last re- \$2,000. rt" for the elderly. The comme, enshrouded by a veil of crecy, has kept not only tients inside by the remainder \$500. society outside and in so do-

rents are to be forgotten when ey grow old." The committee recommended

hat records covering the type service offered at a nursing pme, conditions of the facilies, financial standings, ownerhip and latest inspection reorts be fully disclosed to both ne potential patient and the hospital. erson entrusted with placement the patient in the home. The committee also recom-

mended:

-That the federal government establish a uniform label- much," her mother said. ng system applicable to all nursing homes.

-That the government certi- est Service. fy and enforce standards for all nursing homes.

-That the federal govern- and Carrie, 4. ment begin a program to train and license federal inspectors to Karyn had a tutor in her home enforce federal standards in and in the hospital. nursing homes.

increase their investigations of alleged cases of "kickbacks between nursing home operators and providers of nurshing home

services..." -That the government increase the incentives for the growth of both nonprofit nursing homes and possibly the establishment of limited profit

nursing home operations. "Not all of these recommendations are feasible," Pryor said. "Not all of them are new... But even though I may not agree with all of them in detail. I think nevertheless that they are worth presenting as a reflection of the young point of view on problems which are age

elderly joined Flemming Sun- added, "Minority views will be cials the White House is sendday night in attempting to dis-

"Any attempt to utilize the ed not to launch political at- advantage will be a violation of is but promised there will the spirit which has permeated no muzzling, today split into the planning of the confer- Open Forum, which gives each Romney, as well as presidential all study groups to seek so- ence," said the statement by the American Association of inety-five meetings were Retired Persons and National eduled simultaneously in Retired Teachers Association. downtown hotels. The rec- National Association of Retired arsday into what the chair- Caucus on the Black Aged, Na-morning. 1. Arthur S. Flemming, said tional Council on the Aging and hopes will be a "positive ac- National Council of Senior Citi-

hight congressmen handling Flemming, 66-year-old former islation important to the el- Health, Education and Welfare of omission," Flemming said. ly were invited to speak at secretary who headed the 1961 r separate luncheons for the conference, said there will be phasis will be on making a per-

ecommends 24 Burglar Runs in

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - As a movie was being filmed in the early morning darkness outside WASHINGTON (AP) - The a dry cleaner's, a man was inouse Trailer Committee on side trying to burglarize the

But William Sperling, 38, tripped an alarm and ran out-The committee also recom- side in a panic, officer say.

nd regional ombudsmen to reperas and klieg lights, Sperling esent the aged and several pro- ran into the crowd of spectausals to strengthen the govern- tors. He was captured, police nent's supervision of nursing say, still wearing a pair of socks on his hands to prevent

locked his attempt to create a urday was "The New Centu-

Injured by **Hunter**, Girl **Back in School**

SALMON, Idaho (AP) --prate them into the program of critically injured by a hunter ground. who mistook her for a deer, 7year-old Karyn Prestwich returns to school today.

Karyn, with her left leg in a ght on the lack of imagination cast to her waist, propped her am running a police state." He bureaucratic circles, but also crutches on a snowmobile agreed to provide the informaallenge our government to Thanksgiving Day and took a tion if he could see the story eet the demands of a genera- spin-by herself-around her before it was printed. on united to traditional home in North Fork, near

The girl's plight attracted naes be staffed, to as great an been donated to pay for medi- no objections.

While the girl was spending The committee said nursing an anonymous donor gave A man from Washington state

ng, the American nursing at \$350. He said he worked 25 years on it.

A family in Georgia sent

The man who mistakenly shot g has played a major role in her, Roy Wells, 53, of Torrance, then turns it over to the State stering the notion that our Calif., sent \$500 and gave her a doll for her birthday. Wells, charged originally with assault guilty to a reduced charge of negligent use of a firearm.

Wells rushed the girl to a hospital after the mishap.

"The man said he thought I was a deer," Karyn said at the person.'

She was wearing a brown

"I just can't believe that people who don't even know her can care about her so very

Karyn's father, Donald Pre- sonal habits. stwich, works for the U.S. For-

Karyn, who will be 8 on Dec. 21, has two sisters-Jenny, 2, During her convalescence,

Today she will catch her old -That government agencies bus for a 35-mile ride to the Pioneer Elementary School in Salmon.

"She's just getting along great, her grandmother, Kay Hagel, said. "We're really pleased."

Arkansas Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS College

Arkansas Varsity 130, Arkansas Freshmen 105 Pensacola Junior College 87, UALR Freshmen 85

Holiday Tournament At Siloam Springs Champiouship Oklahoma Christian 80, NE Oklahoma 72

incorporated in reports when- ing to speak. It includes Labor ever they are supported by at least 15 per cent of the voting portation Secretary John Volpe, group.

His no-muzzling pledge will be put to the test tonight at an discuss any area of aging ex- Leonard Garment and Virginia cept specific legislation.

Minority groups will have their own separate "special mendations will be pooled Federal Employes, National concerns" meetings Wednesday

> "I hope that we will not spend very much time at this conference dwelling on our own or other persons or groups sins

"Rather, I hope that our em-"no closed agendas for dis-sonal commitment to action six national organizations of cussions" in meetings and and to doing our best to per-

Police Check of High Officials Now Common

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Dale Bumpers says it is now standard procedure for State Police to check on every person hired for a position of a sensitive or "trust" nature within state government.

Bumpers revealed the information in connection with another statement. He said the procedure of having persons who were being considered for top jobs checked without their knowledge had proved somewhat embarrassing. He said that times a neighbor would tell the person in question, "the police were out here asking me about you."

The governor said the policy had been changed three or four months ago. He says that now persons who are under consideration for a top echelon job are advised that a police check More than a year after she was will be made on their back-

When informed a newsman wanted to do a story on the practice, Bumpers was leery, fearing "the people will think I

"I have never asked a reporter to submit something to me in advance, but in this case The committee suggested that tionwide attention after she was. I think the situation is so sensi-"hot line" be located in struck in the abdomen by a tive I would like to know what ashington and in the offices of high-powered rifle bullet Nov. is being written," he said. e local ombudsmen. The com- 5, 1970, while waiting for a Bumpers was shown a copy of ittee recommended that the of- school bus. About \$17,000 has the story in advance and voiced

James A. LaMonica, administrative aide to Bumpers, seven months in the hospital, handles the "credit check" on the potential employes. He said checks have been made on 40 to 50 persons and that four or ttee said that for "far too sent his coin collection, valued five had been rejected for employment as a result of the investigations.

The name of a candidate for a top government position is submitted to LaMonica who Police Criminal Investigation Division.

"We don't recommend that with a deadly weapon, pleaded the person be hired or not be hired," LaMonica said. "We simply give the governor the report on the person and he or the department head makes the decision whether to employ the

LaMonica said one of the persons was rejected because it was discovered that he had been charged with a felony for shoplifting. He said the other negative reports concerned such things as alcoholism or bad per-

Iowa Coach **Considered** to Replace Beall

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Bill Beall has departed quietly as head football coach at Baylor and the Bear board of directors has started sifting through possible replacements—including Iowa State head coach Johnny Majors.

Beall announced following Baylor's 23-0 loss to Rice Saturday that he would not return as Baylor's head coach next season, after winning only three of the 31 games during his threeyear stint. He had two years remaining on his contract.

Baylor Athletic Director Bill Patterson released a statement at the game saying Beall's contract had been terminated by mutual agreement.

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to Cuba says one of the three vana Sunday. men who commandeered the Mexico state trooper,

Development Secretary George delegate up to five minutes to advisers. John Ehrlichman, Mahcha, said he killed the offi- querque, N.M. cer," stewardess Ann Harrell

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS said after she and five other A stewardess from a Trans crew members of the Boeing World Airlines jetliner hijacked 727 returned to Miami from Ha-

The FBI identified the three plane admitted killing a New black hijackers as the same trio charged with gunning down "The smallest one, his name trooper Robert Rosenbloom was Michael but had been when he made a routine stop of changed to the African name their vehicle Nov. 8 near Albu-

The FBI identified them as

Francisco and Berkeley, Calif.; Ralph L. Goodwin, 24, of Berhometown.

he feared "someone was going rica." to die" when the three young men stormed aboard the plane

"These men boarded in a violent, agitated manner and were obviously ready to commitbringing the plane back from

Michael R. Finney, 20, of San an overnight stay at Havana. Once the plane was airborne from Albuquerque, stewardess keley; and Charles Hill, 21, no Betty Canbre said, she lied at knifepoint to convince "their The pilot of the hijacked leader that this airplane flight, Capt. John McGhee, said couldn't fly all the way to Af-

She said she told him she'd been to Cuba twice and knew as it was boarding passengers hijackers would be treated at Albuquerque early Saturday. nicely by the island's Communist regime.

"I lied," she admitted. McGhee said he then con-

murder," McGhee said after vinced the hijackers that he needed a refueling stop.

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12:50 Lucille Rivers

1:00 Newlywed Game

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Guiding Light

Another World

Bright Promise

Edge Of Night

3:00 Love, American

Mike Douglas

Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12

"War of the Monsters"

Somerset

Munsters

Green Acres

4:00 Sesame Street

Big Valley

Virginian

4:30 Daniel Boone

5:00 Mister Rogers **ABC News**

Rifleman

NBC News

CBS News

6:00 Economics

Movie

News

Sarge

7:00 Education

Views

7:30 Book Beat

Movie

8:00 Advocates

8:30 Face-Off

Cannon

9:00 Chicago Sound

6:30 Extension '71

Mod Squad

Glen Campbell

Football Special

"Brian's Song"

Hawaii Five-O

James Garner

Marcus Welby

Billy Graham Crusade

Billy Graham Crusade 4

Funny Side

Flipper

Petticoat Junction

3:45 Merlin The Magician

To Tell The Truth

5:30Electric Company

Truth Or Consequences

Night

Truth Or Consequences 3

News

6:00 Americans From Africa

News, Weather

Bozo

3:30 Movie

Secret Storm

2:30 One Life To Live

2:00 General Hospital

1:30 Dating Game

Doctors

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Family Affair

Love Of Life

Jeopardy

11:30 News, Weather

Password

12:00 All My Children

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Style

9:30 Concentration

9:50 Lucille Rivers

10:00 Colorful World

10:30 That Girl

11:00 Bewitched

11:25 CBS News

11-12

11:55 NBC News

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset Page Eight No Place Like Your Own Home! And No Place Like The The Want Ads To Find One. Television Logs

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advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accomodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement 24-HOUR is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. 2.60 3.20 9.25 Up to 15 3.05 3.80 10.90 1.40 16 to 20 1.60 3,50 4,30 12,40 21 to 25 3.95 4.80 13.90 1.80 26 to 30 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40 31 to 35 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90 36 to 40 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40 41 to 45 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90 46 to 50

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Miscellaneous

**************** 4. Notice

PRIVATE CHRISTMAS DIN-NER Parties now being taken. 15 to 50 people. Linnbert's. 777-

11-19-10tc

DO YOU HAVE PROPERTY for sale; Real or Personal? Have you considered an Auction? An auction means immediate sale at top market price! Call us for appraisal or consultation. J.C. DYER REAL ESTATE & AUCTION CO., Nashville, Ark. Phone: 845-3365 or 845-3366. 11-15-1mc

OUR CATTLE RANCH in Sections 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17, Township 10 South, Range 24 West, containing approminately 1300 acres, for merly the Stephens farm near Blevins, is posted. Trespassers will be prosecuted. C. H. and O. F. Langford.

4A. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PEANUT & CANDY VEN-DING business in Hope. Requires few hours weekly. Total investment \$938.00 cash. Write Texas Kandy Kompany, 1135 Basse Rd., San Antonio, Tex. 78212. Include phone number.

Articles For Rent Or Lease

............................. 15. Apartmentsfurnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. Call 777-6731. 11-10-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

******************** 21. Houses-unfurnished

6 ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE; See at 202 South High Street or call 777-5100 after 1:30 P.M.

23. Miscellaneous

SPACES AVAILABLE! KOUNTRY Kourts Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful. On Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact: J.C. Moore. 777-8202.

11-18-1mc

24. Mobile Homes

TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes. Oaks Cafe and Motel. Phone: 777-5883.

11-29-1mc

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

AMBULANCE SERVICE, CALL, 777-3334 Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

11-7-tf

39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing. office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. Washington, 983-2634, Arkansas.

41. Miscellaneous

MAIN, Now has their Christmas arrangements and door decorations on display. Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays through Christmas.

11-19-1mc

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916. 11-22-tf

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-

11-17-tf

YOUR BABY'S FIRST shoes make priceless keepsakes after bronzing by Ken's Bronzing. Phone 777-6340.

4. Notice

Memory Gardens

Perpetual Care Cemetery

Hope, Arkansas



H. B. McRae - Owner -



Auction Sale

Wed.-Dec. 1st.

Selling All Service Station And Cafe Equipment

1962 GMC PICKUP

Buildings

1 CAFE BUILDING

1 12-ROOM HOTEL BUILDING

i For The Home i

41. Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906.

11-4-1mc 47. Rug Cleaning

FROM WALL TO wall, no soil at all, in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. HOME FUR-NITURE.

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis

RUGS A SIGHT? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture. 11-24-6tc

55B. Appliance Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers.

11-11-tf

41. Miscellaneous

For RADIATOR complete Eugene Hunt' at

> Wylie Articles For Sale

Glass & Salvage Co.

W. Third

777-2786 11-3-1mc

4. Notice

Highway 67 West





. E. L. White . Pat Cooley . Bob Westbrook

- Sales Representatives -

For Information Call 777-2513

1. Auction

Dean's Truck Stop

10:A.M.

*3 Vehicles

1966 PLYMOUTH SEDAN DELIVERY 1959 INTERNATIONAL 190 WRECKER

59. Miscellaneous

WILL LAY CARPET or linoleum; any kind. Am experienced. Free estimate.

Call: 777-8214 after 5 P.M.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center,

HOUSE LEVELING. SAGGING floors leveled and braced. Sills, piers, girders installed. Foundation-underpinning work. Free estimates. Call Gold Banner Construction, 838-6409 (Collect) or write Rt. 9, Box 702, Texarkana, Texas.

_____ 60. Painting Services

R&R HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., Free estimates, Painting, Paneling. Siding. All work guaranteed. Ph: 777-6458 or 777-3788.

10-29-1mp PAINTING, ALL TYPES. Hourly or contract. Free estimate. Call K. E. Rateliff,

...... 64. Roofing Services

SHINGLE, HOT, OR REPAIR. Call James Huckabee, 777-3976, for free estimate. Satisfaction guaranteed.

10-4-2mp

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED-Late model used

cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100. 11-2-tf

1965 OLDS JETSTAR '88. AIR, power steering and brakes, new tires, Real clean. Telephone 777-5660. 11-24-tf

78. Miscellaneous

A CHRISTMAS GIFT Idea!!! A Bird Feeder from Delaney's Grocery, 202 East 2nd St., 777-

11-18-1mc

79. Homes

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 142 BATHS, central air and heat. Call: 777-2994.

11-23-12tc

........ 79. B. Real Estate

******************** 20 ACRES, MODERN HOME, 15,000 capacity poultry house. 5 ments. The experts deride it.

THREE BEDROOM HOME. Good condition. Excellent location. Priced for quick sale, \$7,000. Hope Realty. Call: 777-

5115 or 777-5326 11-26-6tc

2.4 ACRES ON EAST 23rd Street. that have done about as well 38 acres and 5 room house near as you have.

registered Chow-Chow, Chihuahua, and Poodles. Kenneth Rogers, Springhill,

REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES. Lois Damon, Nashville. Telephone: 845-4802 at

11-24-1mp

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89. Miscellaneous ********************* WE BUY PECANS! Russell's

Curb Market, 902 West 3rd, 777-

COUNTRY CURED HAM and bacon. Sugar cured and hickory smoked. Shipped anywhere in U.S.A. Aged summer sausage. Old fashioned hoop cheese.

West 3rd.

HOGS ARE SAFE NOW BALTIMORE (AP) = The U.S. Department of Agriculture has declared Maryland of ficially free of hog cholera a disease that cost state farmers more than \$300,000 in killed

No cases of the disease have been detected in Maryland the past 12 months, the department

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Treatment Depends on Cause

In other people the num-

ber of red cells is increased

because of some problem or

situation. People living at an

altitude where there is less

oxygen in the air produce

more red blood cells. This is

the body's way of compen-

sating for less oxygen in the

lungs. At very high altitudes

natives have blood cell val-

ues of 55 per cent or more.

well in excess of the figure

from your test. People who

have lung disease that de-

creases the available oxygen

-like that seen in heavy cig-

arette smokers - have the

same response, causing

'thick blood." Heart failure

and other heart problems

sometimes cause this too.

usually because of a problem

in delivering oxygen by the

There are people who have

thicker blood because the

bone marrow produces more

cells than it should. These

people have a slightly dif-

ferent problem and may

have no symptoms of illness

Obviously, treatment de-

pends on what the cause

really is. If it is lung disease,

the lung disease must be

treated. If it is simple loss

of water, that needs to be

corrected. If the bone mar-

row is producing too many

cells, sometimes medicines

Unless there is some other

reason, blood is usually not

removed unless the percent-

age of cells exceeds 55 per

cent of the blood. Then this

is sometimes done. Many

people with this disorder,

however, live for years with-

out difficulty and years

longer after it becomes

necessary to remove blood

Minor variations of the

percentage of cells occur

from day to day and there

is even a lot of variability

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Negro

Community

By ESTER HICKS

from time to time.

necessary.

are given to control this.

er a variety of complaints.

circulation.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Please write something about a blood condition where the blood is too thick. The doctor told me it registered 51, whatever that means. I feel weak, no energy, can't sleep, and just the least exertion and I am wet with perspiration, from head to foot. Is there any cure? Some tell me I will have to have blood drawn to give relief.

Dear Reader-Blood is a fluid which contains blood cells normally suspended in it. The fluid part is called

The cells are mostly the red blood cells used for the transport of oxygen to tissues and removal of accumulated excess carbon dioxide. There are smaller amounts of white blood cells to fight infection and other elements.

About 47 per cent of the volume of blood is made up of cells and the rest of fluid. The 51 figure you quote suggests that was the per cent of blood cells in your blood at the time of the measure-

There are several ways to increase the percentage of cells compared to fluid. One way is loss of body water, from simply not drinking enough fluids over a period of a few days, or excess sweating, or even the result inactivity, particularly bed rest. A couple of days in bed will raise the percentage of cells several points from water loss.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "The Swiss team has become the most popular event in all bridge tournamiles south of Hope. 777-4925. but they still play in it be-11-26-8tc cause it's fun."

Oswald: "It certainly is. In a two-session event you will play eight, seven-board matches with IMP scoring. The action is fast and there is plenty of opportunity to exercise skill. In each round

Emmet. Three bedroom house Jim: "Today's hand denear High School. Matt Mc- cided a first-round match. Cauley Real Estate. Phone 777- The bidding in the box took 11-26-4tc play possum with his tremendous two-suit hand. He place at table 1. South, a topmerely overcalled with one 6 WEEK OLD PUPPIES. A.K.C. spade at his first turn and contented himself with bidding five spades at his sec-

ond turn. Oswald: "It looks like mighty fine strategy. He will make a slam unless West opens ace and one diamond. However, East and West have a very cheap save in clubs. They will get out for down three against best de-fense and for only two

against ordinary defense." Jim: Expert South was shocked to find himself playing five spades undoubled but plus 680 looked good. It wasn't. At the other table, West doubled five spades. East didn't like the double but stood by it and South scored 1050 points, a 370 point or nine IMP profit to win the match.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN :

₩#CARD Sense 44 Russell's Curb Market. 902 The bidding has been. 11-3-2mc West North East South

You, South, hold

▲AQ4 ♥K6 **♦**AQ1085 **♣**K109 What do you do nos? A-Double. You only have three spades, but they are good

TODAY'S QUESTION

West bids two hearts. North and East pass. What do you do

"Pinocchio In Outer Space: 4-6-7-11-12 News 6:30 Thirty Minutes Movie "Becket" Dragnet Let's Make A Deal

7:00 TV High School Billy Graham Crusade Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In Arkansas: November 7:30 Music Of Williamsburg 2

Pro Football 3-7 Bears vs Dolphins Movie "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun"

11-12 Doris Day 9:00 Billy Graham Crusade 4 My Three Sons 11-12 9:30 Arnie 11-12 4-6-11-12 10:00 News 10:30 Johnny Carson Movie

11:00 News 11:30 College Football High-

Tuesday

6:20 Sunrise Semester 6:30 Texarkana College Sunrise Semester 6:45 RFD RFD "6" 6:50 Your Pastor 6:55 Devotional

Today Country Music Time **CBS News**

Bozo's Big Top 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 8;15 Movie

9:00 Hazel **Dinah Shore**

Movie

"The Bride Wore Boots" Phone 777-4678 or 4474 Let's Reflect

ability to forget is the true test of greatness. -Selected from Apples Calendar Of Events

The children's choir of Bethel

A.M.E. Church will rehearse

Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. The Youth Choir at 5:45; the Senior Choir at 7:00 p.m. Members of all choirs are urged to be present at the designated time. The children's and youth choirs are preparing

the church December 26. Dr. W. G. Wynn, Pastor.

special music for a Christmas

Opera that will be presented at

Usher Board Program Successful The Usher Board of Rising Star Baptist Church reports a

successful financial program Sunday, November 28. Captains reported as follows: Misses Alice and Jessie Witherspoon, \$158.05; Miss Leana Taylor, \$110.50; Mrs. Emma Lee Williams, \$32.20; Mr. and Mrs. Orlen McClellan, \$79.05; Junior Ushers, \$20.90; Public Offering, \$16.30. Total

\$417.00 Proceeds will go to the Rising Star Church Building Fund. Rev. W. M. Martin, Pastor.

Mrs. Doris Watkins has

Obituaries

Home, Inc.

Coming And Going

returned to her home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin after visiting her husband and son, Meredith Watkins and Meredith Thomas Watkins.

Mrs. Beulah Hale of Prescott,

Arkansas passed away in a

nounced by Hicks Funeral

Prescott hospital November 26, Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be an-

Elder Nehemiah Walker of Hope, passed away November 27. 1971. Funeral arrangements are

incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc. Mrs. Julia Jones of Lewisville,

Arkansas passed away in a Hope

Wild Kingdom

Here's Lucy 11-12

"San Antone"

Rollin' On The River

Mery Griffin

7:00 Colorful World

from the test procedure. To be sure what a reading means, several tests are

8:30 This Morning

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral

The Young Missionaries Of The Supreme Council Of The House Of Jacob has a new Program called, "The Bible Scholar Of The Month". This Program is for the purpose of being more interests in Bibical Studies. Each month at least one question will be asked, and the one giving the correct answer will have the title of, The Bible Scholar Of The Month. We are requesting that no one, more especially Ordained Ministers, assist anyone in finding the

will be published after the Third Sunday of each month.

Farm animals in the United







Monday Night

Buck Owens

8:00 Professors

8:30 Stravinsky Remembered 2

Morning

7:25 Arkansas A.M. 11 7:30 Cartoon Friends

"The Doctor's Dilemma"

A good memory is fine-but the hospital November 28, 1971.

Home, Inc. Bible Scholar Of The Month

answers. The first Bible Scholar Of The Month is Elderess Lucinda Artis. a Junior Minister of the Church. She is also a Sophomore of Hope High School and the daughter of Assistant Pastor, Elder and Mother Fred Artis Sr. of Route 4, Hope. She answered the question, "Who was the Great Grand Mother Of Jesus? The answer is found in the first six Verses of St. Matthew Chapter One. Each Scholar Of The Month

States create some two billion tons of waste a year.

SHORT RIBS



I AM SLIPPING A BIT ...



I'LL TURN THAT FROG INTO A HANDSOME PRINCE.



9:30 Rollin' On The River Golddiggers Meet The Candidates 10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-

4-6-7-11-12

10:30 Movie

LSU Football Dick Cavett Movie "The Red Menace"

"Brian's Story"

Johnny Carson

Merv Griffin

11:30 Texas A&M Football By Frank O'NEAL

By GILL FOX SIDE GLANCES MOTEL 면 걸 볼 모 및 見 馬頂瓦 11-29

"A woman on the Supreme Court? Why not? They've been laying down the law to husbands for years!"





OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By MAJOR HOOPLE





"Got a pencil ready?"

QUICK QUIZ

Q-Which U.S. vice-president held office while under BLONDIE indictment for murder? A-Aaron Burr, indicted for the murder of Alexander Hamilton. He was later acquitted.

Q-Do federal laws protect the eagle? A-Both the bald and golden eagle are so protected.

Q-How many sides does a honeycomb have? A-The honeycomb is a mass of six-sided compartments called cells.

The Body

54 Indian cymbals 55 Postscript

56 Kind of duck DOWN

1 Legal point 2 Same sort

3 Bachelor of

Science in Education

instrument

instrument

19 Overweight

4 Seasoned

7 Squat 8 Musical

24 Upper limb ... 10 Promontery 25 Feast day 12 Man's name (comb. form) 15 Avid

28 Hearing organ 18 Hobo

5 Reed

ACROSS

1 Chest bones 5 Bone (anat.) 7 Front of lower leg

11 Feminine

14 Bony frame 16 Mineral

sources 17 Famous art

19 City on

22 Beverage container

23 Shoulder

24 Oriental

31 French

tree 38 Sir Edward English composer 40 ---- Vegas, Nevada 41 Basket willows 42 Thighbone 45 Makes lace 46 Arabian gulf

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summer

32 Take a seat 33 Spool

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47 Kneecaps

tree limb

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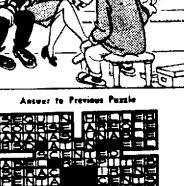
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gallery 18 Skeleton parts

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name 12 Japanese sash 13 Muscle ----





41 Horse feed

42 Go without

43 Girl's name

44 Ground grain

45 Sailors (coll.)

punishment

47 Kind of gun

escape

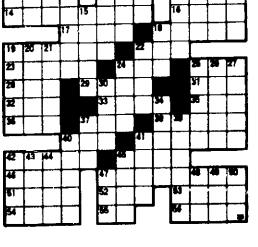
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20 Killed 21 Skin growths

22 Algonquian Indian 24 Maple genus 6 Transgression 26 Rose essence 27 Prophets 30 Rainbow 34 Brisk (Fr.)

48 Flight to 9 Arrow poison 37 Remote 39 Strong cotton 40 Breathing

(slang) 49 High card 50 That girl



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



THE BADGE GUYS

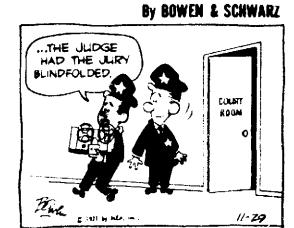
EEK & MEEK



I NEED YOUR ADVICE, SWEETIE

WHEN THEY WERE SHOWN IN THE COURTROOM ...

MY WIFE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND ME!



BUGS BUNNY









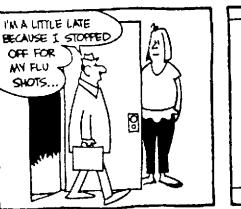
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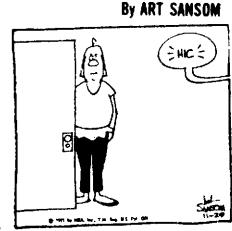




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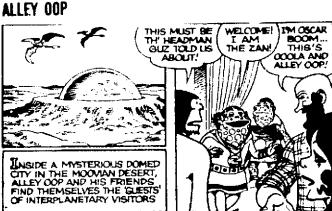


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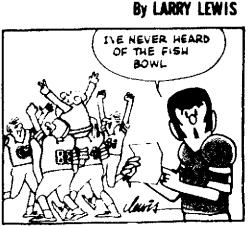




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